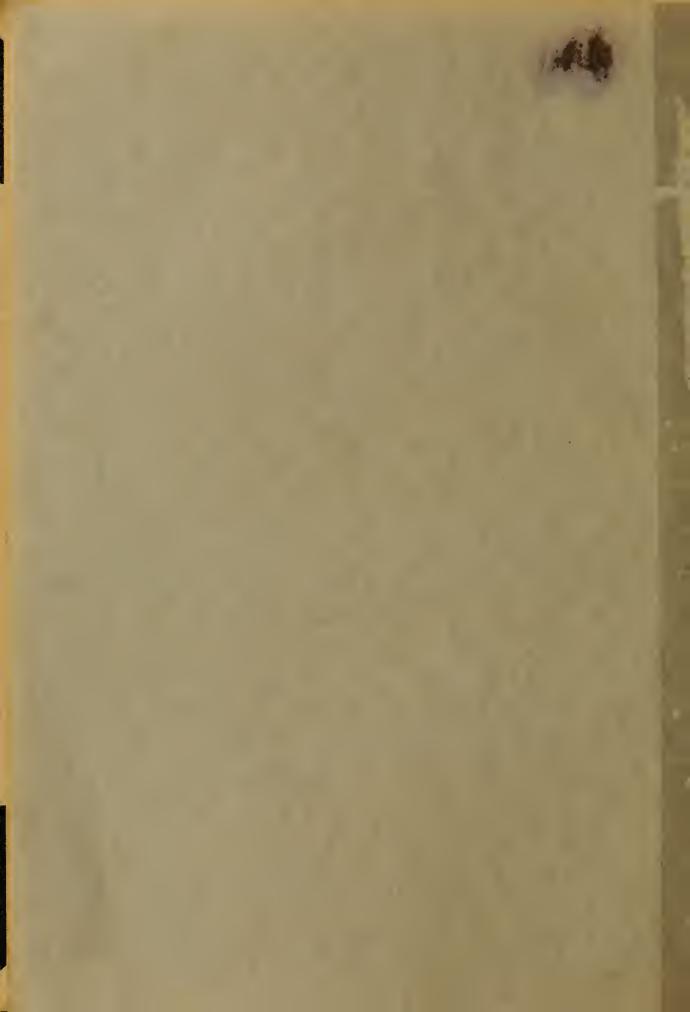


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THE RAINBOW

A Combined Year Book of

The Inniar College of Augusta

and

The Academy of Richmond County

Volume Number I

Nineteen Twenty-Seven

Published by the Students of the College
and
The Senior Class of the Academy of Richmond County



Foreword

resenting the historic Academy of Richmond County and its associated institution, the recently organized Junior College of Augusta, is an attempt to interpret both the separate and the common interests of the two organizations.

In choosing the name RAINBOW, the Editors have thought of the Junior College and the new home for the Academy as constituting a bow of promise for greater Augusta, as well as a goal of past hopes. We, the Editors, sincerely hope that this volume will be in keeping with the great institution that it represents.





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Tu

President George P. Butler

Whose sincere efforts in building a greater Richmond County educational system are largely responsible for the high standards of the Academy and the existence of the Innior College we, the Editors, respectfully dedicate this, the first volume of the Rainhom

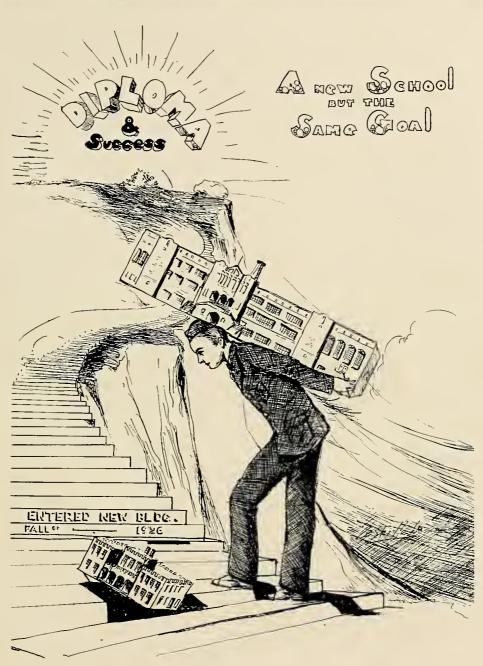




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Graduate A. R. C., 1891; B. E., University of Georgia, 1891; LL.D., ibid (honorary), 1926; graduate student, 1894-1895; Fellow in Mathematics, University of Georgia, and Assistant Principal, high school, Athens, 1894-1895; Instructor in Mathematics, University of North Carolina, 1895-1898; elected Associate Professer, 1898. Instructor and Commandant, A. R. C., 1898-1910; Principal, A. R. C., 1910-1926; President of A. R. C. and J. C. A., 1926-.

JAMES LISTER SKINNER, B.S., E.E. Dean-Mathematics

B. S., Alabama Tech, 1908; E. E., Alabama Tech, 1909; Assistant in Laboratory, Alabama Tech, 1908-09; Instructor in Mathematics and Physics, Alabama Tech, 1910-11; Superintendent, Electric Light, Water and Gas Plants, Eufaula, Ala., 1911-15; Insructor A. R. C., 1915-26; Assistant Principal A. R. C., 1924-26; Dean A. R. C. and J. C. A., 1926—,

JULIA A. FLISCH, A. M.

Dean of Women—History
Graduate of Lucy Cobb Institute; A. M. (honorary), University of Georgia, 1899; Graduate student, Harvard University, one summer session; University of Chicago, three summer sessions; A. M. University of Wisconsin, 1908; Teacher, Georgia Normal and Industrial College, 1893-1905; Executive Clerk, Extension Division, University of Wisconsin, 1905-07; Secretary of the head of Economics Department, University of Wisconsin, 1907-08; Teacher, Tubman high school, 1908-26; University of Georgia Summer Session, 1905, 1912-13 and 1923; the Junior College of Augusta, 1926-.

MRS. J. EVANS EUBANKS Secretary

JUNE N. RAINSFORD Librarian

A. B. Degree Hollins College; Columbia University Library School, 1918-19; Assistant Children's Room, New York Public School, Chidren's Robin, New York Public School, 1919-20; Catalog Dept. Library, Columbia University, 1921-22; Asst. Librarian, Winthrop College, 1922-23; Librarian Hollins College, 1924-25; Librarian of U. S. V. B. Hospital (Oteen) N. C., 1925-26; Librarian, Junior College-A. R. C. Library, 1926—.

MISS LOUISE H. WRIGHT Dietician









ERNEST MASON ALLEN, Ph. B.

English

B. Ph. Emory University, 1926; Student Instructor of French at Emory, 1925-26; A.R.C., 1926—.

JUSTIN A. H. BEGUE, B. S., B. A.

French and Spanish

B. S., B. A., Paris University, 1907; Instructor in Mathematics and Modern Languages, Cairo (Egypt) College; Modern Languages, College of Quimper (France) 1913-14; Modern Languages College Leconte de Lisle, 1917-20; Senior High School, Mahony City, Pa., 1921-23; Academy Richmond County, 1923-26; Junior College of Augusta, 1926—.

KATHARINE P. BOGGS, B. S.

Education

B. S., Columbia University, 1920; Firector Training School for Teachers, Augusta, Georgia; Instructor in University of Tennessee Summer School, 1921-22-23; The Junior College of Augusta, 1926—.

MARION TURNER BRYSON, A. B.

Science

A. B., Gordon Institute, 1909; Emory University, 1911; Professor, Hillsboro High School, 1909-10; Bostwick High School, 1911-12; Buckhead High School, 1912-14; Tennille High School, 1915-17; A. R. C. 1917—.

JAMES MORGAN BUCKNER, B. S., M. S. Mathematics

B. S., Clemson College 1910; M. S., University of Wisconsin, 1916; Principal Rockville, Charleston County, S. C., 1913; Principal, Brunson, Georgia, 1910-12; A. R. C., 1922—.

JULES L. CARSON, JR., B. S.

Economics

B. S., Clemson College, 1914; Graduate student, University of Illinois, Summer, 1925; Instructor, A. E. F. University, 1919; Assistant Professor, Clemson College, 1920; LaGrange High School, 1921-22; Academy of Richmond County, 1922—; The Junior College of Augusta, 1926—.





CHARLES GUY CORDLE, A. B., A. M. History

A. B., Trinity College (Duke University), 1914; A. M., Trinity College, 1915; Professor Baird's School for Boys, 1915-16; Instructor Academy of Richmond County, 1919-26; Head County, 1922-26; The Junior College of Augusta, 1926—.

O'NEAL W. CHANDLER, A. B. Science

A. B., University of Georgia, 1922; Instructor at Waynesboro High School, 1923-24; A. R. C., 1925—-

GEORGE M. DASHER

Shop

Graduate of A. R. C., Teacher of Carpentry in Richmond County Schools; A. R. C., 1924 - .

JOHN MARSHALL ELLIS, A. B., M. S. Biology.

A. B., Emory University, 1924; M. S., Emory University, 1926; Graduate Fellow in Biology, Emory University, 1924-26; Professor of Biology, Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., 1924-26; Junior College of Augusta, 1926—.

JOHN EVANS EUBANKS, A. B., A. M.

A. B., Wofford College, 1916; A. M., Wofford College, 1916; Graduate Student, Columbia University; Instructor, Textile Industrial Institute, Spartanburg, S. C., 1915; Instructor Academic High School, Columbus, Ga., 1916-17; Instructor Academy of Richmond County, 1919-26; Junior College of Augusta, 1926—.

ALBERT GALLATIN GOODWYN, Major U. S. A., Retired,

Military

P. M. S. & T. and Commundant, University of Minnesota, 1919-20; P. M. S. & T. and Commandant, The Citadel, Charleson, South Carolina, 1921-26; P. M. S. & T., Academy of Richmond County, and the Junior College of Augusta, 1926—.









JOHN THOMAS HAINS, A. B.

Mathematics

A. B., University of Georgia, 1915; Teacher, Albany High School, 1915-17; Athens High School, 1920-22; Swainsboro High School, 1922-23; A. R. C., 1923 -.

ERIC WEST HARDY, A. B., A. M.

Economics

A. B., Furman University, 1908; A. M., University of Chicago, 1911; Geaduate Student, University of Chicago, 1908-09; Instructor in 11istory and Economics, Ouachita College, 1909-10; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1910-11; Headmaster, Fork Union Military Academy, 1911-14; Dean, Bessie Tift College, 1914-15; Instructor in History and Sociology, Tennessee College for Women, 1915-18; Academy of Richmond County, 1920-26; The Junior College of Augusta, 1926—.

RALPH ERSKINE HOOD, A. B.

Science

A. B., Erskine College, 1922; Graduate Sludent al University of Virginia, Summer, 1925; Professor, Forrest City High School, Ark., 1922-23; A. R. C., 1923—.

WILLIAM REDDING KENNEDY

Commercial Department

Graduate, Georgia Normal College, 1904; Graduate, Zanerian College, Columbus, Ohio, 1908; Professor, South Georgia College, Mc-Rae, Ga., 1906-09; Rome High School, 1912-13; A. R. C., 1913—.

WM. B. LEAKE, A. B.

English

A. B., Trinity College; University of California, 1924; Graduate Student in English; A. R. C., 1926—.

SERGEANT JOHN A. LEIPOLD, D.E.M.L. Military

Instructor at Junior R. O. T. C. Infantry Units at Hume-Fogg High School, Nashville, Tennessee, five and one-half years; Central High School, Memphis, Tennessee, one year; twelve years service in Regular Army; service in Panama and Porto Rico; second licutenant, C. A. C.—Reserve (Anti-Aircraft); A. R. C. and J. C. A., 1926—.





ANTON PAUL MARKERT, B. S. in C. E.

Mathematics and Drawing

B. S. in C. E., Georgia Tech, 1918; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Summer School, 1925; Graduate Student, Columbia University, summer, 1926; Instructor, Academy of Richmond County, 1921-26; Junior College of Augusta, 1926—.

CHARLES HAROLD MITCHELL, A. B. English

A. B., University of Pittsburg, 1918; Gradnate Student Harvard University, 1922-23; A. R. C., 1920-22; 1923—.

W. M. McLEOD, A. B.

French

A. B., Wofford College, 1921; Graduate Student of University of S. C., Summer School, 1924; University of N. C., 1925-26; Instructor Paris, Tenn., High School, 1921-22; Kentucky Normal College, 1922-23; Pineville, Ky., High School, 1923-25; A. R. C., 1926—.

J. GEORGE McDONALD, Ph. B.

Mathematics

Ph. B., Emory University, 1915; Principal, Greensboro High School, 1915-16; Professor, Lakeland (Fla.) High School, 1916-18; Kentucky Military Institute, 1918-20; A. R. C., 1920—.

$\begin{array}{c} {\rm HENRY~OSGOOD~READ,~A.~M.,~Ph.~B.} \\ {\rm \it English} \end{array}$

Ph. B., Emory University, 1916; A. M., Emory University, 1918; A. M., Columbia University, 1925; Special Diploma, "Supervisor of English," Columbia University, 1925; Fellow in English, Emory University, 1916-1917; Head of English, Emory University Academy, 1917-18; Principal, Dawson (Ga.) High School, 1919-21; Superintended of English Department, Academy of Richmond County, 1922-26; Head of Department of English, The Junior College of Augusta, 1926—.

GEORGE MILTON SCOTT, A. B., B. Lit. English

A. B., University of Chattanooga, 1922; B. Lit. in Journalism, Columbia University, 1926; Summer School, Columbia University, 1923, 1926; A. R. C., 1922-24, 1926—.









CHESTER A. SCRUGGS, A. B. Chemistry

A. B., Mereer University, 1911; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Summer School, 1925, 1926; Principal, Marshallville High School, 1911-13; Principal, Round Oak High School, 1913-16; Principal, Ashburn High School, 1916-17; Instructor, Academy of Rich-mond County, 1917-26; Director, Summer School, Academy of Riehmond County, 1918-24; The Junior College of Augusta, 1926-.

HARVEY H. SHIFLET, LL.B. Mathematics

LL. B., LaSalle University, 1923; University of Georgia, t925; Teacher, Bainbridge High School, 1913-18; Hephzibah High School, 1919-21; Blythe High School, 1919-20; A. R. C., 1923 --.

B. ROY SMITH, A. B.

History-Civics

A. B., Wofford College; Instructor at A. R. C., 1924--; Assistant Football Couch, 1925-26.

CHESTER McKINLEY SUTTON, A.B., A.M. Enalish

A. B., Guilford College, 1918; A. B. Haverford College, 1919: A. M., University of North Carolina, 1924; Graduate study, University of North Carolina, Summer of 1925, year of 1925-26; Principal Monteo High School, 1919-29; Principal, Bona Vista High School, 1920-22; Principal, Leggett High School, 1923-23; Principal, Mount Pleasant High School, 1924-25; Instructor in English, University of North Carolina, 1925-26; Head of Department of English, Piedmont College, Summer School of 1926; The Junior College of Augusta, 1926—.

JOSEPH LE CONTE TALLEY, B. S., M. S. Physics

B. S., University of Georgia, 1923; M. S., Mercer University, 1925; Graduate Assistant in Physics and Mathematics, Mercer University, 1923-24; Instructor in Physics, Mathematics and Drafting, 1924-25; Head of Physics in Mercer University Summer School, Teaching Physics and Radio, 1926; The Junior College of Augusta 1926-.

NORMAN DOUGLAS TIMMERMAN, A. B., Th. B.

History-English

A. B., Furman University, 1923; Th. B., Southwestern Seminary, 1924; Graduate Student, Texas Christian University, Summer 1924; Instructor, U. S. Army School, 1917-18; Lecsville High School (La.), 1924-25; A. R. C., 1925



JUNIOR COLLEGE OF AUGUSTA













Class Officers

WILLIAM BOONE JONES

President

"William," "Willie Boo," or just plan "Bill." Anyway he was president of the first class graduating from Junior College. We are all fond of Bill, the girls in particular, and we are proud of his success in more ways than one. We feel that he can do anything if he wants to and know he will always succeed as he has done, in dramatics and debating. Emory certainly gets a good man in Bill.

WILMINA ROWLAND

trice-President

There are some attributes we believe created for Wilmina. First, she's simply lovely; and there are very few people whom we sincerely think lovely. She has a brain and an intellectuality that make her lead in College classwork; she possesses a personality, a sweetness of manner, and an extra-ordinary executive ability—the five qualities that stamp her as being truly an ideal girl.

HENRY JOSEPH HEFFERNAN

Secretary

"There is a past which is gone forever, yet there is a future which is still our own."

"General" has an enviable past and a golden future. He was our president last year at Noah's "A. R. C." and to add to his list of honors he has earned the highest cadet rank in the R. O. T. C. this year, besides being our class secretary. His personality and leadership have made him the most popular cadet in the entire corps.

JAMES LEE ETHEREDGE, JR.

Treasurer

Lee is one of our most earnest and active workers. He is always ready to lend a helping hand to a friend in need and wherever he goes he receives the respect due to any gentleman. He is well liked and we have no doubt but that he'll make the grade everywhere as he has here. Good luck, Lee.





ELBERT BARNEY ANDERSON

Elbert is one of the bunch who has been plugging along with us from the very beginning. We have known him as a leader in the military department, a dependable friend and an all around good fellow. Our classes would have never been complete without Elbert. His English themes are a weil-known source of humor to those of his English section who many times have been cheered by his lightsome epistles.

MARY ANDREWS

We wouldn't take a million for Mary's being in our class this year. Take attractiveness, brains, and a gentle air of dignity, put them in one tiny brunette and you'll have Mary.

LOUISE ARMSTRONG

It takes more than just a good personality to make the friends that Louise did in so short a time. But then Louise has a sweet smile that is visible on all occasions, and people like that are just naturally popular wherever they go.

JULIETTE AUERBACH

Executive ability, common-sense, good looks and sweetness—these attributes of Juliette's make her one of the most greatly admired girls of our class. For your work as President of the Dramatic Club, for the way you've entered all school activities, for your good sportsmanship in every circumstance,—Juliette, we thank you.









WILLIAM JOE BAIRD

"Not on the heights but climbing."

Joe has been very much excited by the addition of the co-ed department but he has survived it surprisingly well. He is determined to make the most of life in spite of his "Fessors."

He is so used to hot air that he finds it difficult to live in such a cool atmosphere. Our best wishes go with you Joe; and may you meet success everywhere in life as you have met it here.

MARGARET CURRIE

Margaret is as smart as she can be in Chemistry—which is of itself "nuff sed." The "windows" of her soul, a pair of heavenly blue eyes, bespeak a world of loveliness within her.

JEAN DAVIDSON

When Jean is around you quite naturally break into a smile and enjoy the least thing she has to say. She has a corner (especially in the heart of a certain good looking Major) in the hearts of each of us that will always be marked "Reserved for Jean."

JOHNNY DAVID EVANS, JR.

"It doesn't pay to worry, the world looks better from behind a smile."

Johnny certainly does believe in hiding behind that smile of his. It is truly hiding too, for nobody ever knows what he is keeping behind his teeth. He sometimes tells us what he thinks and when he thinks it he means it. If you like what might be called good "snapshots" in the way of English papers, ask Mr. Read and then you will know in what spot Johnny keeps his heart. It can be truly said that Johnny is a gentleman, a sport, and an athlete of the highest type.





HELEN FENNELL

'Twas written of Helen once:

Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eyes, and in every gesture dignity and love."

MARY CAROLYNE FISKE

She's our proverbial little ray of sunshine. Seriously, we do not think anyone could be as witty as Mary, nor any one more attractive. It's been a happiness indeed to have been with her this year because of her perpetual good spirits, her common sense, her unselfish interest in others, but most of all because she's been the one inimitable Mary.

MARGARET GUNN

Margaret is one of those girls confined practically to story books. Gorgeous black, wavy hair, clear, white skin, and eyes—oh, fascinating!

LOUIS ALDWORTH HASKELL.

"It is not what you say, it is knowledge that is power."

Louis doesn't talk very much but when he does he is always rewarded with an A or A plus. He rates first Major on the drill field and is awarded two stars in track this year. Louis enters University of South Carolina next year and it is with much pride that we shall send him forth as a representative of Junior College.









LANGHORNE HOWARD

A sunnier disposition, more gloriously red hair, or a sweeter girl than Langhorne we do not know.

FLORIDE JOHNSON

Some time ago we heard a line that ran something like this: "... with her whole heart's welcome in her smile," and we immediately thought of Floride. Nose never shiny, shoes always polished, dress always immaculate—girls, how does she do it?

ELIZABETH JONES

Dignity to spare, grace in abundance, and wisdom to store—a decidedly individual "Elizabeth."

MINOT KNIFFIN KELLOGG

"Virtue lies in the struggle, not in the prize."

Minot is a very studious lad, as evidenced by the fact that he alone continues to demolish Latin composition out of an original class of thirty-five. Everybody likes Minot; he is a regular good fellow; never loath to contribute his quota of humor to the classroom or party, nor to do his best to accommodate any of his friends. He intends to study medicine in Germany and to establish himself here with his father. We wish him the best of success.





LOIS CLARE KELLY

A blonde. A face that fairly shouts of happiness, a manner so refined and cultured—that's our Lois. What would the Dramatic Clnb have done without Lois to be the indescribable "Polly"?

HUGH BRYANT McPHAIL

McPhail is one of our all-around students. Whenever there is anything going on or in the midst of all the school's activities you can find McPhail, and if there are any girls around you can find him there, too. McPhail's sense of humor has on more than one occasion changed a dull dry period into an interesting one and all Junior College students ought to appreciate this talent or whatever you want to call it. Hugh keeps up well in his studies and will be among the first to get their diplomas when the superintendent says, "Come, get 'em!"

JOSEPH BERNARD POMERANCE

"It is not what you do, but what you get caught doing."

Joe aspires to be the leading sheik in the class. He loves all the girls, and all the girls love his chewing gum. He is always worrying the teachers and amusing the classes with his dry humor. He does good work when he can forget about his radio.

VONCILE ROGERS

To enumerate the nice things we continually hear of Voncile would take, oh, at least a day. We can say definitely, though, that girls never come any finer than Voncile.









ESTELLE SAWILOWSKY

And speaking of prettiness, look at Estelle (better known to a privileged few as "Ess'e"). In basket-ball Estelle was a "knock-out' forward, in Physics she is outstandingly bright, and in a bunch of girls she is as sweet and sympathetic as possible. Then, isn't she an all-round girl?

ASENATH SHIVERS

"Seeny" is just one of those girls you want to run up to and squeeze because you aren't quite sure so many qualities of prettiness, kindliness and sunshine can all be in one girl.

JAMES GUS SPETH, JR.

"He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who steals my cigarettes steals my heart."

Gus is one of the most ambitious members of our class. He has planned great things for the future, even school teaching; which profession we know he would make a great success of as he has uncanny ability in asking Mr. Markert questions. He is class orator again this year so we are assured another good oration. Gus has always had our support and we all wish him the best of success.

MAX MANUEL TANENBAUM

"Make yourself an honest man and you may be sure there is one less rascal in the world."

"Taxi" has brightened many a dark face this last year with us. He always has some good joke or some good news to divert our thoughts. We don't know what he is planning to do, but with his smile and everlasting cheerfulness he is sure to succeed.





ELLEN LYON TRIGG

To know Ellen is to be rich indeed, but to be a friend of hers, well, that's a fortune beyond all measure. A heart more full of sunshine and goodness, a cheerier face was never known; her laugh has become quite famous, her wit more so. If anybody was ever universally liked, certainly it is Ellen.

EDWIN AUGUSTUS WAGNON, JR.

"Take every man's censure but reserve thy own judgment."

"Pedro" will listen to anybody, even the teachers, but he always says what he thinks and he is usually right. This quality of frankness has won much esteem and credit for him. Pedro makes his letter in basket-ball this year. He was also captain of the "Blue Devils," the South Eastern Champs in Junior basket-ball. Pedro hasn't broadcasted any of his plans for the future, but whatever he does we know that he will be successful.

ELIZABETH WARNER

Nobody could have made as good a President of the Hi-Y-W as Elizabeth; nobody could be as unselfish as she; and (especially in the opinion of one boy of brunette type), nobody could ever ever be as sweet!







Class Poem

(With apologies to Longfellow.)

For a year we've worked together-Worked and played, each with the other; Worked through hours long and toilsome, Played through hours gay and fleeting,-Learning things not writ in school-books, How to make and keep true friendship, How to lose, and, losing, win all,— Love of honor, hate of falseness, All of this the year has taught us. Now has come the time of parting, Come the time of sad leave-taking, When our paths reach ever outward As the fingers of a man's hand Lying outstretched, turned to heaven. But we start not on our journey Empty-handed, having nothing; We have all the year has brought us. Glancing backward, looking forward, So we start upon our pathway To the place our goal is planted, To the spot for which we're striving-To the Land of Something Worth While.

MARY FISKE, '27.













Training School Girls

Bailey, Beatrice Bush, Margaret Dicks, Helen Green, Myrtle Hardman, Catherine Howell, Carolyn Morris, Eleanor Murrah, Martha Otis, Elizabeth Simons, Hazel Spiers, Nina Sheron, Lucile Steed, Helen Tanenbaum, Mini Vignati, Rosa Weigle, Kate











Freshman Class

OFFICERS 1926-1927

President	Richard	Sheridan
Vice-President	. Blanch	ie Kuhlke
Secretary	Sarah	WHITNEY
Treasurer	CHARLES	MULHERIN
Council Sam Lamback at	id Terrei	J. Wiggins

Akerman, Ben Akerman, Elizabeth Akerman, Joseph Allen, Elsie Anderson, Annie Bailey, Beatrice Bailie, Margaret Beeson, Tobin Bell, Julia Blair, Ruth Blanchard Russell Brawner, Georgia Broome, Jerome Bushia, Hugh Bush, Margaret Chafee, James Chandle". Elizabeth Chew, John Copeland, Sara Dantzler, Lawrence Dicks, Helen Doughty, William Ellison, Mary Fender, Beulals Fender, John Gallaher, Antone Garrett, Louisc George, Philathea Getzen, Frances Gilchrist, Erline Grablowsky, Miriam Gray, Anna Greene, Myrtle Hardman, Catherine

Hamilton, Elsie Hankinson, Stella Hildebrandt, Marguerite Howell, Caroline Hutto, Eugenia Jefferies, Harry Kammer, Herman Knight, Walton Kuhlke, Blanche Lamback, Sam Lefkowitz, Jennie Leaphart, Alvin Lyons, Margaret Markert, Florence Maxwell, Sherwood Marlowe, Horace Maxwell, Jeanette Mesnard, Hugh Miller, Carl Miles, Mary Moore, William Morrison, Cornelia Mulherin, Charles Mulberin, Larkin Mulberin, Tony Murrah Martha McAuliffe, Ruth McDaniel, Alexandrina McElmurray, Margaret McGee, Minnie Otis, Elizabeth O'Leary, Louise O'Shea, Nicholas

Parker, Noland Phinizy, Frank Powell, Robert Power, May Belle Prickett Charles Rhodes, Sunie Ridgway, Edwin Ruben, Rose Sancken, John Scurry, Lucy Sheridan, Richard Simmons, Doris Simmons, Hazel Smith, Edgar Speth, Edwin Spiers, Nina Steed, Helen Stuart, Virginia Sylvester, Elizabeth Tanenbaum Hannah Minnie Toole, Willie Belle Trowell, Wallace Verdery, Catherine Vignati, Rosa Weigle, Kate Wall, Alma Whaley, Lula Wiggins, Terrell Williamson, Virginia Whitney, Sarah Winburne, Charles Wood, Margaret Youmans, Francis





























COLLECE ACTIVITIES







The Sidney Lanier Literary Society

Some of the Students of the Junior College, feeling the need, and realizing the importance of the activities fostered by a live Literary Society, organized, under the direction of Mr. Hardy, the Sidney Lanier Literary Society.

Early in January the Society was organized. The late start was due to the incompleteness of the building. After careful consideration the present name was adopted, and a constitution drawn up.

The Society has had a very good year. The outstanding feature was an inspiring and helpful talk by Mr. Evans on the "Charm of Good Books." We also had another noted speaker, Dr. Strauss, who spoke on the life and work of Ibsen.

The social event was a "Moonlight Picnic" at Windsor Springs, under the chaperonage of Miss Flisch and Mr. Hardy. All present had a very enjoyable time.

We all wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. Hardy for his untiring efforts to make this Society a success.

Despite the fact that this was the first Literary Society in the Junior College, it has had a very successful year, and we hope that in the future the activities of the Society will grow and develop even more than they did this year.







Officers of the Sidney Lanier Literary Society

First Term		Second Term
WILMINA ROWLAND	President	BEN AKERMAN
BEN AKERMAN	I'ice-President	LANGHORNE HOWARD
Margaret Currie	Secretary-Treasurer	HELEN FENNELL
JOE BAIRD	Čensor	Elbert Anderson
	Critic	

ROLL

Akerman, B.
Akerman, E.
Akerman, J.
Anderson, E.
Auerbach, J.
Bailie, M.
Baird, J.
Bell, J.
Blanchard, R.
Currie, M.
Davidson, J.
Ellison, M.
Etheredge, J. L.

Evans, J.
Fennell, H.
Fiske, M.
Gleason, L.
Hankinson, S.
Howard, L.
Jeffries, H.
Jones, W.
Kammer, H.
Kellogg, M.
Kelly, L.
Lefkovitz, J.

Markert, F.
McPhail. H.
McDaniel, A.
Mulherin, T.
Rowland, W.
Speth, G.
Sawilowsky, E.
Shivers, A.
Smith, E.
Trigg, E.
Whitney, S.
Wood, M.





Dramatic Club

NE day last fall two girls went to a certain member of the faculty with the marvelous idea of getting up a dramatic club. This certain young man beamed approvingly and suggested that they arouse some enthusiasm for such a club. You can just bet they did. No need to say that there was just loads of latent talent (not so latent, either) in the Junior College, for when the first try-outs were held early in December a surprisingly large number of future Barrymores appeared duly garbed to present their little performances. Not at all dismayed at the ill luck usually connected with the number, thirteen of the contestants were selected to become the nucleus of a club which bids fair to be outstanding next year in Augusta's dramatic activities.

As soon as the Christmas holidays were over the members held a meeting at which the officers were elected. When the storm accompanying the mid-terms had passed and we could all breathe easily, another set of try-outs was held. This time-(because we were getting so exclusive and proud of ourselves as players) five more applicants were taken into the fold.

About that time the Club had decided to put on that ever-delightful "Polly With a Past." For the production of the play, three more boys were admitted into the Club, bringing the total membership to twenty.

The Dramatic Club is, like the rest of the College activities, a mere infant this year—it is nothing to make Mantel despair or Sophocles turn over in his grave, but there are splendid prospects for it in its work next year. Very probably when we Sophomores are graduated and gone we will hear of it again as "the Club," and we will pat ourselves on the back and say, "Oh, yes, quite a Club. I was a charter member, you know!"

It goes without saying, of course, that the "power behind the scenes"—which was largely responsible for the success of the club with "Polly With a Past"—was Mr. H. O. Read, the Director.







Dramatic Club Officers

JULIETTE AUERBACH	President
Horace Marlowe	Vice President
Asenath Shivers	Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. H. O. Read	Director

Membership

Elbert Anderson
Benjamin Akerman
Juliette Auerbach
Joe Baird
Margaret Bush
Mary Fiske
William Jones
Lois Kelly
Horace Marlowe

CHARLES MULHERIN
TONY MULHERIN
JENNY LEFKOWITZ
MAYBELLE POWER
ROBERT POWELL
WILMINA ROWLAND
ASENATH SHIVERS
GUS SPETH
ELIZABETH WARNER
TERREL WIGGINS





Hi - Y - W



XE cold Friday early in January, eight College girls met at the Y. W. C. A. to form a club which corresponds in spirit to the boys' 11i-Y. The Club has been a great success and will no doubt become a permanent organization. By the second meeting (held one week later),

seven girls from the Freshman class had been asked to join, and a Constitution had been framed. The selection of the new girls was based on their being generally representative of the Junior College girl.

And what fun they had at those Tuesday night meetings! Books, art, beaus, friendship, and even the stars are parts of the programs which were presented each time. Unforgettable trips to Mary's "Be Merry," plans for picnics and hikes (sometimes they got no further than plans, too) and as this goes to press very definite prospects of another week-end party at "Be Merry."

Hi-Y-W is, of course, very young, but for the seven "old" girls and the eight new ones, they will elect next year, there will be splendid opportunities to create among the girls of the college the true ideals of the Club—"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the Junior College and community, high standards of Christian character."







Officers of the Club

President	. Elizabeth	WARNER
Vice-President	Jean Davidso	ON
Secretary-Treasurer Georgia I	Brawner	

HI-Y-W ROLL

Juliette Auerbach Georgia Brawner Margaret Bush Jean Davidson Mary Ellison MARY FISKE
MARGARET GUNN
BLANCHE KUHLKE
SUNIE RHODES
WILMINA ROWLAND

ASENATH SHIVERS
ELIZABETH SYLVESTER
ELLEN LYON TRIGG
CATHERINE VERDERY
ELIZABETH WARNER







The Girls' Council

OFFICERS

WILMINA ROWLAND President

MARY FISKE KATE LOUISE WEIGLE SARA COPELAND BLANCHE KUHLKE

The Girls' Council is an organization of all the girls of the Junior College, and exists for the purpose of discussing and solving the problems peculiar to the girls in their new environment.

W. R.





The College Orchestra

Evans, J. D First Trumpet (Leader)	Plumb, N Soprano Saxophone	Gilchrist, Erline Plano	Wagnon, E. A Second Trumpet	Bell, Julia Violin
Evans, J. D	Plumb, N	Gilchrist, Erline	Wagnon, В. А.	Bell, Julia

 Patche, X.
 Drum and Traps

 Speth, E.
 Banjo

 Kellogg, M. K.
 Mto Saxophone

 Plumb, W.
 Mto Saxophone

The Junior College Orchestra is an organization practically unknown to the outside world and to a majority of the student body. The only public performance was at the presentation of "Polly With a Past," given by the Dramatic Chub. Unfortunately the name of the orchestra was omitted from the program and only a few of the audience knew that it was school talent that was furnishing the music—the others thought it must be some," amous New York Jazz Orchestra. The music on this occasion alone was sufficient to give the Junior College Orchestra a regular place among the school's activities in the coming years.





The Tech Club

The purpose of this club is to establish a fellowship among the boys that are preparing to enter Georgia Tech, by bringing them together in school and also outside of school in their social life. By this we bring about a better understanding of our fellow students and also form a bond of everlasting friendship among the Tech men.

11. B. M. '27

President	J.	L.	Dantzler,
Secretary and Treasurer			
Tuendy Adviser	Α.	Р.	Markert

Anderson, E. B. Akerman, B. Chafee, J. T. Knight, W. W. Marlow, H. V. Mesnard, H. L. McPhail, E. B. O'Shea, Al. Powell, R. J. Smith, W. E. Wiggins, W. T.





Prophecy of the Sophomore Class

of the

JUNIOR COLLEGE OF AUGUSTA



ACK after ten years. Ten years since the Junior College Orchestra had played their first and only tune and the orchestra members had been forced to leave town or get mobbed by the student body. I was just now daring to come back. Whether Kellogg or Wagnon had returned to Augusta yet, I could not say. The last time I saw them Kellogg was going high on a freight train and Wagnon was swimming the river. I had a pretty good idea where my old classmates could be found so I headed around on Ninth Street to talk to Elbert Anderson. I know Anderson would be a policeman because where else on earth could he find a place that would thim so perfectly? Commanding voice, soldier-like appearance, disposition,

big feet, all would make him a first-class policeman. Anderson was sitting at the desk, "Hello Anderson," I said, "How are you getting along?" "All right," said Anderson, "I'm doing pretty good. I haven't been here but nine years and I'm already promoted to sergeant. How's that?"

"Where is Kellogg or Wagnon? Have they got back yet?" "No said Anderson. "They had better not come back either. They are the ones that ruined the music and ruined our ears. They'd better not ever come back." "Have you got anybody in the lock-up that I used to know"? I asked him. "Nobody except Gus Speth," he said, "He is starting five years for Disorderly Conduct." "Five years for disorderly conduct," I said. "That's a long sentence for disorderly conduct. The last time I was here you did not get but thirty days." "Thirty days is for a first offense," said Anderson, "But when you get pulled three or four times a week for two or three years, we have to get harsh."

"Where is Heffernan stationed now"? I asked. "I suppose he is in the army after such a glorious military career at school." "Stationed?", said Anderson, "You mean station. He's a back driver at the Union Station. Don't you know that you could be Grand Exalted Commander-in-Chief of Colonel Goodwyn's rah-rah tin sword military department and then go into the army and be the first one to weaken? Now, instead of yelling 'Squads Right,' Heffernan says, 'Cab, Lady?' Over here on your right." right."

"Well, thanks for the information, Anderson," I told him. "I'll see you later. Right now I'm going to look up McPhail. I want to ask him where to find some of the women with whom I used to go to school,"

"I didn't know you drank," said Anderson. "Don't buy any of that stuff he'll try to sell you. It will make you act strange. Even Wm. Jones, the secretary of the Y. W. C. A., after drinking some of it thought he was so hard that two days la'er when they brought him in to answer the charges, he told the judge: '(Hic) Boy, don't you ever (HIC) cross my path nor any of my buddies' paths!" (Judge Haskell did not do anything except build a jail over him.) Haskell, when he was not plowing, was Judge of Recorder's Court."

After I got to Broad Street I saw McPhail riding around in a hot sport roadster with four more of our old buddies, Joe Baird, Wilmina Rowland, Ellen Trigg and Margaret Gunn. I signed them to stop. (Stop the auto.) They stopped (everything) and I got in. "Sit right here Johnie," said Wilmina, "Let me tell you all about what has happened since you've been gone." "As for myself," said Wilmina, I'm a reporter for the city paper. I know nearly everything that concerns any of us, for when I get all the scandal written up I start on the society column and what is not found in one will sure be in the other. Sometimes I just run both columns in together.

"Joe Baird, here, is our society leader. When Joe puts on his blue tie with the big red dots and then steps out, the Prince of Wales has to fall off of his horse twice more before he can get back into my paper's society column. Joe learned his business while playing in the Junior College Dramatic Club.

"Ellen Trigg does not do anything much now except eat and grow fat. After these ten years she has gained nearly minus two pounds.

"Margaret Gunn is drawing cartoons for the daily papers. When she submitted some of her drawings to the Museum of Art in Chicago she was immediately given Rube Goldberg's place, Goldberg was given the air.

"Now let me tell you about the others." "Go right ahead," I told her, "I crave to hear." "Well," she said, "Lee Etheredge is a banker like everybody expected, I don't think. He banks all the money. Every day when the boss closes the store he counts the money and then tells Lee: 'Boy, run down to the bank and deposit this money'."





"Elizabeth Jones was unanimously elected by the s'udent body to fill the vacant librarian place which she fills to perfection. You can now go into the library and read without being interrupted by the librarian and told to 'Keep quiet or go out.' The library has grown considerably in the last few years. It includes about five hundred books by Floride Johnson, they being the entire—rst edition of her 'Biography of My History Teacher.' She was i spired to write this book by her old classmates who insisted that such a great historian should be immortalized. Something should be writen about her that would remain, and according to Miss Jones, the Librarian, these books always will remain (on the shelf) the shelf.)

"Langhorne Howard has grown rich in the last year. She has made a fortune by the very gift which at one time caused us to jokingly call her 'Flaming Mamic.' She poses for pictures advertising 'Golden Glint Shampoo.' Margaret Currie is the popular leader of the 'Woman's M'ssionary Society.' Just like all the other members, she goes to the meeting about once a month and goes to the theater every night.

"Mary Fiske is a teacher. In the morning she teaches a class of little boys how to read and write, but what the little boys learn that come to see her in the evening. I can't say.

"Jean Davidson with her little Kodak has started all of the photographers to death. At her stand on the corner of Tenth and Broad Streets, she takes pictures of anybody for twenty-five cents per exposure and develops the film while she changes your money. She also is advertising manager of Juliette Anerbach's Traveling Theatrical Company. After each performance they travel, traveling being the best thing they do. The leading lady of this company is Lois Clare Kelly, who has a hard time training to keep down surphis weight. If Kelly expects to do a Sara Bernhardt, she had better get with a company under different management. Asenath Shivers, another Dramatic Club graduate is with them but now when they present "Polly With a Past," she plays the leading role and Kelly plays the part of the maid.

"Hee Pomerume and May Tangahama but have to their tributes in the leading role."

"Joe Pomerance and Max Tanenbaum, both true to their tribe, are in the business. Max runs the Tanenbaum Jewelry Co., while Joe owns a pawnshop. Max buys practically all of his jewelry from his friend Joe who sells it to him cheap, not making but 50 per cent profit himself, while Max makes 75 per cent from his customers.

"Estelle Sawilowsky is the gymnasium teacher at the Junior College. Not even the mighty Major Butler could perform the same feats of strength of her pupils, so closely have they followed her instructions on how to develop their muscles.

"Voncile Rogers is becoming famous as a mathematician. Her latest achievement was the invention of a slide rule that had an adding machine on each end. Helen Fennell has made such a reputation around here as a trained nurse that the Johns Hopkins Hospital sent members of its executive staff to her to learn how to use a thermometer. Dr. Melvis Corbitt was the leading member of the investigating committee."

"What has become of the little Irish girls that were members of our class?" I asked her. "You know the ones I mean." "Yes," said Wilmina, "You mean Mary Andrews and Louise Armstrong, I reckon they are still together. Eve had their picture in my columns of the paper several times, but I have never seen them when they were not together. We ought to see them now, though, for here comes the St. Patrick's day parade."

"Dog-gone!" I said, "Look who's leading the parade! If it ain't Mary and Louise! Even Ol' St. Patrick, himself, can't separate them."

"One more yet," said Wilmina. "Ont of our whole class only one has so far chosen to get married and settle down. Elizabeth Warner is now happily married and enjoying life in a large Indiana city.

J. D. EVANS '27.

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THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THENTY-SELEN

COUNTY OF RICHMOND, STATE OF GEORGIA.

In the name of God.—Amen.

We, the first graduating class of the Junior College, in the aforesaid County and State, being of absolutely same mind and memory, and realizing as we do that our days at this glorious institution are about to come to a close, that our physical and mental tortures will soon be changed to pleasant memories of the long ago, do hereby declare, make, publish, and ordain this instrument to be our last will and testament.

In going over the names of our Honorable Faculty, searching diligently for men capable of undertaking a task of great magnitude and responsibility, we have, after considerable trouble, chosen as executors of this will, two men that in our minds are the least susceptible to crookery, the Hon. Anton Paul Markert and Mr. J. A. U. Begue,





ITEM 1. To Dr. George P. Butler, our dearly beloved president, who has gone to such untiring efforts to make this first class of the Junior College, his class, we leave one over-size Parker Duofold fountain pen, filled with red ink with which to dot his "I's."

ITEM 2. To Dean Jimmy Lister Skinner, our locksmith, who has become so popular with coeds, we leave one good alibi to tell his wife when arriving home late from school.

ITEM 3. To Miss Kitty P. Boggs we leave one copy of "Spicy Stories" and also one two-year's subscription to Capt. Billy's Whizbang, in order that the classes that follow us may not have to listen to her terrible attempts at jokes.

ITEM 4. To Julia A. Flisch, advisor of men, and dean of women, we bequeath one autographed picture of Mr. Heffernan, also one man with brain capacity excelling her own.

ITEM 5. To Miss June Rainsford we bequeath one volume of "How I overcame Selfishness," written in collaboration by Lee Etheredge, Mary Fiske, and Robert Powell, also one large valve to be run by compressed air, generated by the clogging of feet on the library floor, said valve to furnish the Sh-h-h-ing noise which seems so necessary in the library.

1TEM 6. To Justin A. H. Begue, Esq., we leave Petrowski's frock coat and windsor tie, feeling that these will match his otherwise musical appearance, also suggest that he go west in order to acquire a good sense of humor,

ITEM 7. We beg to appoint Jules Carson our big "he" man football coach, mascot of the coeds, in order to see what he can do with them.

ITEM 8. To Charlie Guy Cordle we leave one new Ford to replace his old one which seems to be showing signs of wear.

ITEM 9. To J. M. Ellis we beg to leave the latest edition of "Hints on Etiquette" to help him overcome his rudeness in the classroom, also one set of exercise springs in order that he may develop his poor weak body.

ITEM 10. To John Evans Eubanks we leave one "crimson and gold jazz-bow," hoping that he may acquire the same degree of skill in wearing it at a collegiate angle in chapel, as does his president,

ITEM 11. To Col. Albert G. Goodwyn we leave one R. O. T. C. model, said model to have his tie tied, sleeves rolled down, and his hair neatly combed.

ITEM 12. To Eric West Hardy we leave one case of J. C. Schnapps chewing tobacco, also one porcelain lined cuspidor to be placed in his classroom. In addition to this, we feel that all corners in his room should be whitewashed to insure the use of said articles.

ITEM 13. To Uncle Bill Kennedy we bequeath one volume on "The Effects of Working Till Two A. M.," by the Hon, W. J. Baird. Also one toy filling station in order to keep him in at night.

ITEM 14. To "Tony" Markert we bequeath one hunting preserve well stocked with wild game of all kinds, also one case of Mellen's Baby Food to insure his good health.

ITEM 15. To Henry Osgood Read we bequeath one tie, sock, and handkerchief set, together with pen and pencil, to match his baby blue eyes.

ITEM 16. To our poor stepped on and mistreated friend, Cousin Cassius, we leave one barrel of soothing syrup to quiet his strained and overworked nerves.

ITEM 17. To C. M. Sutton we beg to be queath one volume of "How to Manage College Freshman." $\,$

ITEM 18. To J. L. Talley we beg to leave one toy electric set, in order that he may try to discover the proof of the negative electron theory during his spare moments.

ITEM 19. To the professors in the A. R. C., the class would like to give a little advice.

Pon't give up; it takes some circuses six years to train a jackass—look at our class!

1TEM 20. To the members of the College Faculty as a whole, we wish to express our gratitude and appreciation for the help that they have extended us during this year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. We have hereunto set our hand and seal, this twentieth day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, in the year of our foundation the first.

In the name of "Lulu Ballulo,"—Amen,

Signed, THE SOPHOMORE CLASS, By Hugh B. McPhail, W. J. Baird,

Witnesses: Stiles, Petrowski, Major Butler.







Class History

UNE 17, will see the realization of a great educator's dream, for on that day the first graduating class will go forth from Junior College. This occasion, quite a memorable one for us, should not pass without some written testament of the class history. One writer has said that history is nothing more than a series of biographies, but lack of time and space here prevents the presentation of individual biographies.

The real story of the Class of '27 begins at Tubman and at the old Academy, where for five long years we have worked and played. This past year has seen the culmination of our activities together as a class. On a bright, late October day, we assembled at the splendid new building to begin the last year of our college careers in Augusta. We were promptly initiated, whirl-wind fashion, into the prolonged agonies of Mr. Scruggs' chemistry; some poor unfortunates were forced to look on approvingly while Mr. Ellis toyed with the internal organs of huge frogs; and a majority found themselves deeply and hopelessly overwhelmed in the painful intricacies of the Saxon government. All of which we thought absolutely unnecessary for college sophomores. The girls, in those first few days had chances to come into actual and pleasurable contact with President Butler and Dean Skinner; the boys, in turn, had the inspiration of knowing Miss Flisch (who 'tis rumored, developed an uncommon affection for the boys of her History 61 Section).

The Class of '27 is an unusually energetic and creative one. Early in the year the Sidney Lanier Literary Society, a Dramatic Club, and later, the girls' Hi-Y-W were formed. Each of these organizations has done a remarkable amount of work and given to its members a great deal of pleasure.

And now, we have come to Class Day. No need to say that the occasions attending our graduation are sad ones—we all feel it. The friendships that we have made here, and those dearer ones we have perpetuated may be unavoidably broken. The members of this class may never meet again together in the whole-hearted intimacy of today. The years that are to follow can never obliterate from our hearts the days of supreme happiness that we have known here. Whatever petty trials and hardships we have experienced, we have naturally been wont to enlarge upon, but now that we have reached the summit, and the realizations of *our* visions surround us, the retrospective view is one of just pride.

The day of the continuous comedy is over now, and whether the curtain that rises on the next act will disclose the same kind of scenes we cannot tell, but at least we have the satisfaction of knowing that our achievements, whether great or small, have been done through the best and finest that is in us.

Juliette Auerbach.





Class Day Oration

By Gus Speth, Jr.

E are gathered here today to participate in the first class day exercises of our Junior College. We are all aware of the fact that to speak of class day exercises as momentous occasions is an old form, which ordinarily might be considered trite. But this is indeed a momentous occasion, because it represents the consummation of the first year in the history of a new institution, and because it also stands for a new achievement in the cultural effort of the members of this class. For the new college, it is an occasion of bright prospects, for this class it is an occasion of both retrospect and prospect.

It would not be improper for us to indulge in hopeful prophecy, for an institution which was founded in response to a genuine need, and, which has had such an anspicious beginning. At this hour we must give ourselves assurance that it will fulfill the promise and the destiny for which it is created. Under the wise administration of its officials and faculty and supported by the love and loyalty of a great cultural community, it is bound to fill a conspicuous place in the future life of our city and of our commonwealth.

While all life is properly consecrated to the great ideal of service, the life of every man is roughly divided into the period of preparation and a period of application of what he has acquired to the great problems of the world. A statement of this kind does not imply that we shall cease to be constantly preparing ourselves to meet the issues of life with higher efficiency of hand, and head and heart. It does not mean, fellow classmates, that we have reached a period where we must assume our part of life's responsibilities. We have come today to the cross roads of destiny. We leave the tender protection and ministrations of the home and the kindly counsel and instructions of the class room. We go out into the world to fight the battles of humanity. Our equipment is the inspiration of high ideals, the preparation of trained minds, and the courage of brave hearts.

Education in its literal meaning, implies not only a fund of information, but comprises the cultivation of all those moral ideals and principles that are necessary to guide us through life. By high moral culture we are enlightened, ennobled, exalted, purified, and brought nearer to that perfection that is acceptable to God. It is through education that religious holy influence is shed around us; that we are given the light of a higher knowledge, a humane heart, and a wiser judgment. Since God breathed into the senseless clay, and man sprang into life, there has ever been a ceaseless impatience to know. Education gives knowledge, refines taste, softens decisions and give a better understanding of mankind. It matters not with what strength of intellect or force of character nature has endowed man—unless his mind has had the training which education alone bestows, he can never hope to rise to eminence in civilized society. It is the men of education and intellectual training who shape and control the destinies of the world, who found new empires and who govern the old.





It has been said that life is a grim battle and this world a great battle field. Yes, it is true, this world is a great battle field, and today its battles are being constantly fought between the forces of good and the forces of evil. Never before has justice been so attacked and threatened by injustice, honesty by dishonesty, love by hatred, temperance by intemperance, fidelity by infidelity and mercy by cruelty. These great forces are always at warfare—some trying to uphold great principles of truth and integrity, others to tear down and destroy. With this great thought, it behooves each of us to take a look into the future on which rests our destiny. What is the first thing we should have in mind? I cannot better answer this question than in the words of Daniel Webster, who, when asked what the greatest thought of his mind was, promptly replied. "My responsibility to my God." This ought to be the basis and inspiration of the great career we go out to seek. Another thought we should constantly keep in mind is an answer to a question asked the richest man in our country. He was asked what his greatest desire and ambition was. His reply, "To serve my fellow man." These are the fundamental avenues of service that lead to ultimate success and happiness. As some one has said, what we do for ourselves is temporal and dies with us, but what we do for others is eternal and lives for ever. We who have been blessed with a college education, must be of service to the untutored by extending a helping hand, for unless we lift them up they will pull us down, and with us the entire fabric of our civilization.

The sacred voice of inspiration has told us that there is a time for everything, time to work, time to play, and time to pray. These are the elements of humane character, with which God has endowed each of us. But, fellow classmates, it is reserved for each of us to be the great alchemist as we work out the proper formulas for each of our lives. How we compound these elements in our lives will measure the degree of our progress and our success. We become the architects of our own fortunes, the masters of our own destinies. Then let us cherish these thoughts and give them meaning in our lives. Great men live for today and perhaps the day after today, but their great deeds for others live on through the centuries.

Friends, as we stand on the height of cultural development, the education that this school has given us, let us put ourselves in the place of the young man Abraham, to whom God committed the great task of founding a nation. God led him into the world and said: "Lift up now thine eyes, and look from the place where thou art northward, and southward, and eastward, and westward: For all the land which thou seest, to thee will I give it . . ." We, fellow classmates, are like this young man, the world is ours to take, but we must possess the courage to do or die, faith in God, in our fellow men, and in ourselves. Let us lift up our eyes and behold the limitless riches of the future.

Fellow classmates, with sublime faith and hope and courage, we turn now to face the challenge of the greatest century in all the history of the world. These physical bodies of ours shall know alike the inexorable degree of nature. But may this unconquerable spirit of youth sustain us triumphant to the end. Far down the years may the heroic figure of gray Ulysses inspire us to purpose yet to sail beyond the light of all the Western stars until we die.



ACADEMY of RICHMOND COUNTY













Senior Staff of The Rainbow

1	Harrison, J. Editor-in-Chief
4	lason, J. Business Manager
]	Fortson, S
J	BARTON, E. Military Editor
3,	SMITH, R
(Goodwin, R





DICK EDWARDS

President.

Dick is one of the most popular boys in the school. He was a star half-back on the football team, President of the class, and a prized member of the basketball and baseball teams. Dick is of reserved manner and is a gentleman in every respect.

GEORGE ROYAL SIBLEY

Vice-President.

George migrated from Summerville in 1922, and was making splendid progress until the Junior College, with all its beauty, was annexed to us. Then, since the ladies would give him no peace, he decided to accommodate them, and entered Junior College in February. Sibley held the honorable office of Vice-President this year, and we certainly hate to see him go. George has many friends who all wish him success.

FRANK BLEVINS THOMPSON, Jr.

Secretary

"A drum! a drum! Macbeth doth come!"
This is the smiling devil himself, who is mostly seen in the library. Blev is good in athletics and school work. We expect him to make Tech a good man, if he doesn't go to 'Bama.

BROADUS HAMPTON WEATHERSBEE

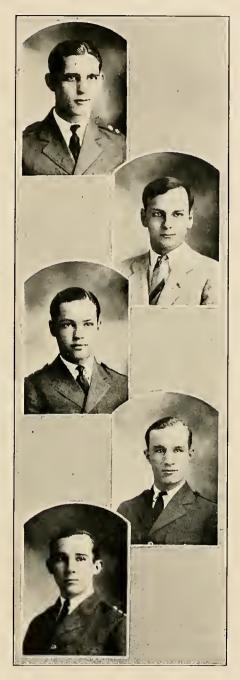
Treasurer

"Hiram" received his early training at the Beech Island Institute. He excels in helping girls make candy. He was a very valuable man on this year's football team. Broadus is a bright student but the faculty doesn't realize it. Anyway we hope you'll get your "dip," "Hiram."

JAMES ALTON COOK

Athletic Representative

Jim is a real football player and has won the highly prized "R." He is also a captain and is a credit to the military department.









GERALD ANTHONY ARMSTRONG

Gerald has been keeping his brother Bernard company during their sojonrn here. He is rather quiet and therefore cannot be called Bernard's twin.

STEWART II. AUERBACH

. Stewart is a likable chap and believes that there is a time for talking and a time for keeping quiet. He is one of the best licutenants in the regiment.

PERCY CARSON BARNARD

"Poicy" has been stepping along fine these four years and has made a good record in his studies. He also holds the rank of lieutenant.

ERIC BROOK BARTON

Eric is an Englishman. He came around to see us in his second year of high school. Since then he has been going strong for the much coveted "Scrap of Paper." This is his second year on the track squad.

ALBERT DAVIDSON CANNON

"Shot gnn" is an old favorite around school and takes great delight in making known his presence in Mr. Sutton's room, 'Shot gun," may your success be as loud as your name implies.





E. SEELYE CARRIGAN

Seelye is going after his "dip' in a determined manner. He is full of life and has a smile for everybody. If he sticks to problems in life as he has stuck to athletics, he'll be headed for a success.

FRANCIS GOULDING CLARK

Francis blows a "dutch pipe" in the band and this takes up a large part of his time. He generally gets what he is going after and does it in a quiet way.

CLARENCE RAMSEY CLIATT

Clarence is the player manager of the base-ball team. He is a hard worker and deserves his position.

GEORGE FREDERICK CLAUSSEN

George is always happy or at least he looks that way. He has a good word for everybody and around school he is as famous as his father's "Sponge Cake."

EMORY J. COOK

Emory has a special patented "laugh" that is guaranteed to make others laugh. He is also a butcher of note.









HARRY E. DAWSON

"Sleepy" has dozed in and out the school for four years. It is a mystery how he gets any of his lessons for it appears that he is always thinking of something a million miles away from where he is. However he is still with us so he must have some special system of apprehending, which is unknown to us.

JAMES AQUILLA DYESS

"Pinky" won his letter on the football team this year and played some real football to get it. He is also a lieutenant and is one of the most popular boys in the class.

WILLIAM WRIGHT EATON

Bill is quite a shark in Physics. He is completing the four year course in less time than the rest of us and is making a fine record.

THEODORE HARRY ECKHOFF

Harry is a quiet fellow and has just been noticed recently. He is making a good record and this has made him prominent. "A real gem shines no matter where it is."

LEWIS FLINT

"Mushy" is slow and easy going and is popular with all who know him. He has made good records in his studies while he has been with us. It is certain that he will be a success in whatever he undertakes.





SAMUEL ANTHONY FORTSON, JR.

Sam decided to play football this year and made his letter. Sam is always wide awake and always ready for a good time. He is very popular with the boys, and also with the girls. Sam's personality should gain for him a high place in life.

BEN. FULGHUM

"Beware of the quiet."

Ben has showed us the worth of the little man. This year he was manager of the track squad and not only showed his ability to manage but to do, as his work was some of the best done on the team.

JAMES GARDINER

"Jimmy" has always been a supporter of the football team and has served it with the best of his ability. Acting as mascot, waterboy and finally as business manager, he has made many friends among the teams as well as among his classmates.

RUDOLF GEHRKEN

"Behold, the ladies' man." Since the co-eds entered our building Ruddy has never had a minute's peace. His ability to make and keep dates has amazed us beyond words.

ROBERT GOODWIN

"I'll ent you a brand new ——," yes, that's Robert. He has always kept us laughing when we were sad and his sympathy had no bounds. Robert will certainly leave a hole in the ranks when he goes to Georgia next year.









JAMES CLARENCE HARRISON

"Jit" is known by all; is liked by all; and at all the football games is followed by all—in yelling. He is a first rate cheer leader and keeps the crowd's spirits up. "Jit" has a good personality and finds it easy to make friends, and to keep them. He should be a huge success.

PARKS HENDEE

He is the class poet, he is. "Jimmy" leads a poetic life if a happy one can be called that. He is well liked by all and will make Clemson one of the finest men she ever had.

LESTER HELM

"Hes" is our old artist. Here we have another quiet lad. He sticks to his studies and follows the old axiom of the postage stamp—"sticking to one thing till he gets there."

WILLIAM LANIER

"Buck" is our man. He swaps words of wisdom with Mr. McLeod while we rear back and listen. "Buck" can shoot bull even better than his father can shoot traps.

SAUL LEVY

Saul is going after his "Dip" hard, or so it seems from the questions he asks. Here's hoping you get it, Saul.





HERBERT CALHOUN LORICK

Herbert is the golfer of old Richmond. He has done well this year in tournaments. We hope golf and studying go together.

GUS FRANK MADEBACH

Gus is a good boy and words hard. He won the prize drill one year and is an asset to the military department.

JAMES MIDDLETON MASON

"Jimmy" is among the most popular boys in school. Besides being a letter man in football, basketball, and track he was selected as one of the Majors in the military. We know he will succeed.

WILLIAM PENLAND MAYSON

"Pen" is a good boy and tries hard. A "dip" is a hard thing to get but we know he will be there for his in June.

JOHN JOSEPH MORRISON

John is a quiet fellow and very slow in speech. He is a hard worker and we know that he will get there in the end.









EDWARD JOSEPH MULHERIN

"Eddie" is a prince, and is liked by everybody in school. He may not be the best of scholars, but he's all there in Athletics. If being well liked helps one to get his "dip" we know he will get his.

ANDREW C. PERKINS

"Perk" is liked by all of his class, and though he is small, the Colonel saw his worth in the Military department and made him a Captain.

ROBERT BRANTLEY PLUNKETT

Bob is always full of fun and ready to do anything. He may not be an honor man but we know he will be there in June for his "Dip."

GEORGE THOMAS POWERS, III.

George wandered in from Sandersville, and after looking around decided to honor us with his presence. George has been with us two years, and during this time has proven himself a regular fellow. Besides advancing to the rank of 2nd lieutenant he has stuck with his class leaders.

JOHN WILLIS RADFORD

John is another one of those fellows who thought Richmond would help him. He came down from Camak last year and proceeded to raise our estimation of that town. John, although very quiet, has advanced steadily in his work and seems to realize the object of the game.





MILLARD HIXON RIGSBY

"Still Waters Run Deep."

Millard is the kind of fellow that the faculty admire, because he never gives them any trouble. He handles his own business, too, and is therefore liked by all. Millard is Secretary of our Literary Society, and has proven himself very efficient. We all wish him well.

JOHN SCHARNITZSKY

John is our bandman. Even above the clash of instruments his bass horn can be heard most distinctly. His favorite sport is bulling Uncle Bill but he gets there just the same.

HENRY LOUIS SCHMIDT

Henry entered with the rest of the Summerville "drifts" but immediately proceeded to set the path afire with his hidden ability. In his studies—an honor every year; in the Military Department—the rank of First Lieutenant. In both he was aided by his splendid figure. Then, since this did not seem to affect him in the least, he was taken into our rank. "Smitty," we wish you luck.

GILBERT RAY SCHUMACHER

"The Faculty Helps Those Who Help Themselves."

Gilbert is another one of those mountain goats, coming down from Summerville in 1923. He is a hard worker and is respected by his classmates as well as by the faculty. Gilbert proved his ability by being chosen to represent us in the Oratorical Contest, stepping in the place of our former champion, Joe Mullarky.

ROBERT LEE SMITH

This is a sad story of how character hinders progress. Bob would have been a Major if he could have kept from smiling. Robert has proven himself a true sport both at and away from school. He stands high in the athletic rating. He was considered one of the best truck was last and was alcoted general. track men last year, and was elected captain of the 1927 team—which position he fills exceedingly well. Bob is our Art Editor and plans to continue his studies at Carnegie Tech, and we feel sure that Richmond could never be better represented.









WALTER SHAYS SMITH, JR.

If silence were golden Walter would be a millionaire. Aside from his sputterings to Mr. Mc-Leod, you would never realize his presence. It is too bad that Walter never notices the fair sex, for he would make a model husband. Good Luck, Walter.

ROBERT GERALD STRAUSS.

"He looks dumb, but he ain't." Robert came over by the sun dial one spring morning four years ago, and his giggle has been carrying bim along ever since. In the last two years Robert has been stepping out in his studies because most of as were stepping out to our dates. Never fear—some dame will tear down his lead yet. Robert realizes what he's here for, and when he leaves us, some school will get a good man.

SOLOMON TANENBAUM

"Sol" hasn't any wives (as yet), but he's all there with the knowledge. Although not a member of the Jewish Athletic Association, he has set a pace for the Senior Class. "Sol" seems to know all about the subject being discussed, but will calmly wait until the windy members have blown out. He then gives us the facts. We are sure he will be a success in any enterprise he undertakes.

JAMES CHARLES THOMPSON

James, as you might guess from his name, is very dignified and excels in all his studies and is one of the debaters on this year's team. He is headed for Tech next fall. We know he'll make good.

WILLIAM OLIVER WALL, JR.

"A word to the wise is sufficient."

Bill entered way back yonder when the Americans were breaking the "Hindenburg Line," he and 203 more freshmen, and he hasn't been called down since by any member of the faculty. We all wish him success where fate might lead him.





FRANK ARMSTRONG WHITE, JR.

We have never been able to see any strength in Frank as indicated in his name. He is by far the smallest of our class, and is noted for his "loud talking and wise cracks" (especially on the drill field). He is one of Col. Goodwyn's permanent demerit class members. Frank gave the whole Senior Class a shock by appearing in our ranks about the time Santa came. He is exceedingly smart, finishing a 4 year course in 3½ years.

OLLIE JEFFERSON WILHELM

"Ollie" is a very quiet type of boy, but we all know still waters run deep. He is working faithfully for his diploma and may often be seen in friendly conversation before entering Mr. Hardy's class.

ROBERT WARREN WILSON

"God's Gift to the Ladies."

"Red" was elected Mr. "ARC" at the beginning of the year, and as yet, has not a rival for the crown. Wilson is busy just now in getting his "dip" and we know that Tubman misses him. Red, besides being a good marksman in the C. T. C., "bullshooting society," is a good student. Didn't he pass Sc-41?

ERNEST MONROE WATKINS

Buck is liked by all, even by the members of his prize-platoon. Buck is a good athlete and is running the hurdles for Richmond this year. He delights in scaring the freshmen on the drill field, and sending Deas to the "Bull Squad."

EUGENE A. WOODWARD

An aspiring young dentist came to us not so many years ago and has been "pulling" along every since. "Gene" expects to enter Cleveland l'ental College et its next term of school. We all hope his profession will be painless, and that he builds up a prosperous business.







Class Prophecy, Senior Class A. R. C. 1927



T WAS one day right after graduation when 1 took a short hunting trip in the nearby woods with my dog as a companion. I did not fall asleep or I would have known it; I was met by no band of dwarfs and given a drink like our old friend Rip Van Winkle, or I could have remembered it; but—when I returned from that trip everything had undergone a wonderful change.

As soon as I had emerged from the low-hanging branches of the mighty oaks and the whispering leaves of the poplars, I was astonished to note the bird-like creatures in the sky. There were aeroplanes galore, their mighty engines roaring and humming, but the most surprising thing was the people with wings, flying around like birds. I found out later that these strange contraptions had been invented by a pupil of "Old Historic" and that he was no other than the well known Robert Wilson. It was said by someone that the reason he had invented them was that this would probably be his only chance of using wings.

After gazing at this wonderful spectacle for a time, I picked my weary way along the path and soon came to the road. I say road but I don't know what it was called for it was a "flowing road," moving along like a river while on the other side was another which was running the opposite way. After a while I summoned enough courage to step on it and was surprised to feel it taking me along as if I were in an automobile. I was rather tired by this time and, looking around, happened to see a bench or two and also several hammocks swinging between upright posts on this wonderful road. I walked over to these and saw that benches and hammocks on one side had a sign over them which had the word "White" on it. Over the others there was a sign which said "Colored." As I sat down on a bench a dark form rolled from one of the "colored" hammocks and I was surprised to see none other than William Henry Stevens, Sr., the janitor who had been at Richmond during my long sojourn there. He had a big cigar in his mouth and his whole front was illuminated by an immense stone on his tie. The stone looked more like a Ford headlight than a diamond. He took a small package from his pocket and unloosening it took two cloth-like wings from it. Attaching these to his arms he gave a flap or two and was gone while the smoke from his cigar left a trail behind him like a train.

Soon I was in the city and here I jumped from the road. I walked along and turning a corner bumped into Blev Thompson. He recognized me but was rather surprised at my suit which was very different from the one he had on, for styles had greatly changed since I had been gone. Blev told me that he had made millions on his invention of a motor which ran on water. He said that he had been inspired while taking Physics under Mr. Talley and after working many years had at last turned out a motor which was used in the aeroplanes of that time. Automobiles were no more—they were entirely too slow for the age.

We walked on and passed an immense butcher shop. Blev said that Emory Cook was making a fortune in this business; that he had discovered a way to raise cattle without paying any attention to them. When they reached the right size,





they would commit suicide and thus keep down much unnecessary expense. All of this was caused by feeding them on a special brand of hav known only to him.

Blev told me that the "flowing road" was invented by "Sleepy" Dawson. He also remarked that Eric "Jay Bird" Barton had a private school and was teaching the pupils to say "cawn't," "hawf," and "dawnce," instead of the forms used by most of us. He said that Dick Edwards, our old class president was giving correspondence courses in "The way to become an Expert Soda Jerker in a week." Blev said that Dick was steadily rising in this profession.

Blev told me that "Jit" Harrison was running a dancing school; that Jimmie Gardiner and "Juny" Schmidt were coaching the football team at Lucy Laney, while Lester Helm was giving singing lessons once a week at Uncle Bill's night school.

Saul Levy and Jeff Curry had both joined the Navy and were now Admirals. Bill Wall was the Senator from P. G., while McMichael was the representative from Frog Hollow.

Blev also mentioned the fact that Bernard Armstrong was now Colonel at Richmond, obtaining that position on account of his talent for drilling and his manly appearance in the olive-drab uniform. His lengthy service also helped.

Gus Madebach had opened up a fruit stand at Eighth and Broad, while Jim Cook had gone in the Pawn Shop business after graduating from a school presided over by "Little Joe."

Jimmie Mason, Jim Thompson, and Andrew Perkins had all joined the Nat Reiss shows and were becoming famous. Herb Lorick and Sam Fortson were giving free golfing lessons at the Community Links which were situated on top of one of the larger buildings.

Stewart Auerbach and Percy Barnard had been automobile racers but since the auto had disappeared they had settled down and were living on the interest from their money.

"Pinkie" Dyess, "Ginnie" Flint, and Parks Hendee had gone to Hollywood and there had replaced Richard Dix, Ronald Colman, and John Gilbert. Enoch Garrett had become a professional strong-man with John Robinson's circus after he had swum the English Channel with his hands and feet tied.

George Claussen had become a coal miner while Bill Eaton was teaching "Scientific Courses" at Milledgeville. Robert Goodwin had become music master of the Paul Moss Band.

While I had been learning all of this, we had been walking all over the city. There were buildings so tall that you couldn't see the tops. These had been built by the Rossignol Construction Co. Charles Rossignol, the boss of this concern, had decided to build tall buildings to make up for his abbreviated height.

Gilbert Schumacher was now the owner of the Partridge Inn Riding Club. During his off hours he gave coaching classes in "The Correct Way to Become an Orator." Buck Watkins was the most eloquent speaker in the House of Representatives due to the coaching classes given by Schumacher.

By this time I was exhausted so I made Blev show me the way to go home. He took me around a corner and there we entered a peculiar type of aeroplane. Blev spoke a few words in a transmitter and immediately the plane began to move forward. In a few seconds it was leaving the ground and was soon tearing through space at a terrific speed.





We arrived at my house in a minute or two and I got out. As Blev was leaving he told me that Ed. Mulherin, Bob Plunkett, and Ben Fulghum were members of the Augusta Police Force, while David Potter, the Hercules of the age, was teaching physical development at Paine College. He also stated that George Labouseur had published a number of books for school boys on the subject, "The Correct Way to Make Love Between Periods." A great many of these books had been sold at Richmond and as long as Junior College was a part of the institution, Mr. Labouseur would have a pretty good income.

Labouseur would have a pretty good income.

As I started in the house I fell asleep and knew no more. The activities of the

day had been too much for me.

THE END.

R. L. S.

16-100

The Class History



N THE year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, there straggled into the "Old Historic" two hundred and eleven boys, green and growing, knowing but little of what was before them and perhaps caring less. These boys were just beginning a gruelling race that would take them five years to finish, but none thought of the hardships, trials, and triumphs that would confront them. One of the first obstacles in this

race was the translation of such mysterious hieroglyphics as D11, A13, T12. We thought that these were either Greek or Latin symbols, but some "obliging" sophomore told us that these meant "Officers' Headquarters," "Time Class," and "The Armory." As we had no reason to attend such places, we did not go around and later were very much astonished to find that we were charged with "skipping" three of our classes and were ordered to time class. When we had passed Math. 11 under Mr. Buckner we were more like upper classmen, for the manly atmosphere created by Mr. Buckner's presence is enough to make any freshman more like a man.

After a while, having overcome many obstacles, we passed into the second lap of our race and rejoiced to know that no more would we be termed freshmen. At the beginning of our second lap our roster had slightly decreased, as the pace was too strong for some. This was the year we began to feel our importance and since the upper classmen refused to recognize it, we turned without mercy on the quaking freshmen. It was about this time that the most of us began to make acquaintances with "the bull ring" and "time class" and for some of us these acquaintances developed into constant associations. We are not heavy on old languages but if sophomore means "wise fool" as the faculty says it does then this class exemplified the term to the nth degree. However, we shed the most of our foolishness, whether wise or otherwise, and finally found ourselves full fledged intermediates.

When we became intermediates we found that one year of our race was to be cut off and that we should be at "Old Richmond" only four years instead of five,





slipping into the junior class over night and without much practice. At this time our class worked faithfully for the school bonds, although we realized that we should benefit therefrom little and that we should have the use of the new building only one scholastic year. It was for them who came after us that we were thinking. We shall have the honor of being the first graduating class from the "New Richmond." Some of us were gaining laurels for ourselves in the fields of sport, while some were joining the literary society and training to become the future divorce lawyers of the nation. Honors were not lacking in a military way for a few of our members became commissioned officers, while many became sergeants and corporals. It was during this year that we began to grasp more eagerly the helping hands of our teachers as somehow it had dawned upon us that the faculty were more eager to make a man than to break a boy. With this realization on our part we more easily acceded to their demands and absorbed the fruits of their knowledge.

At this writing we are seniors. We have turned the curve and are on our last lap with a coveted sheep skin ahead of us as our reward for such untiring efforts as we have demonstrated throughout our sojourn here. No Golden Fleece was ever sought for with any more vigor than is our "dip," and no Golden Fleece was ever prized more than we shall prize it when it is ours.

We hope that it will soon be said of us, "Well done!" And, having thus finished the course, we shall leave A. R. C. with our best wishes and approach whatever is before us with that indomitable spirit inculcated into us during four years at "Old Richmond."

BILL WALL.



Last Will and Testament

of the

Class of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven.

State of Georgia. County of Richmond.

We, the class of twenty-seven, of the State and County aforesaid, by reason of great physical pain, mental anguish, and spiritual travail for four long years of toil, trial, and trouble; woeful, weak and feeble of body, and brought now in our declining days to realize that our course in this Highway of Ilades is almost run; yet being in full and free possession and controt of our faculties, yea, even of exceedingly sound and disposing mind and memory; now, therefore, for the purpose of making known our wishes concerning the rites to be observed over our remains, on the occasion of our death and burial, and of providing for a wise, just, and equitable division and disposition of our lands, goods, and earthly possessions of every kind, for the mitigation in a measure of the demoralization naturally consequent upon our protable demise, for the perpetuation on the face of the earth of this old historic institution, when we no longer haunt it in flesh, for insuring comfort and competence in their old age to those here dependent on us, who might otherwise be left destitute and helpless, for the causes of charity and benevolence, and the expression of appreciation of gratitude to those who have befriended us on our way and made burdens of our journey easier, and for such purposes as the law may deem necessary and proper, do hereby declare, publish, ordain, and establish this the Last Will and Testament of us, the said class of 1927, to-wit:





Item 1. We hereby bequeath to our beloved and honored principal, Major George P. Butler, our thanks and praises for the pleasure and honor of spending our last year in this building, the everlasting memorial to his good work and faith in his students, and the thought, little as it may seem, that we feel that the best in us is due to his unlimited patience and helpful advice,

Item 2. To Jimmie Lister Skioner, we leave the hope that when he gets to Heaven he will find no combination locks on the gate, or Gabriel will blast forth on his trumpet before he ever gets the gate

Item 3. To "Little Mac," our French professor, we leave one book proving that the English language tains an a, b, and a c, as the little blue mark on the top of our test papers has given us the imcontains an a, b, and a c, as the little h pression that he does not know said fact.

Hem 4. To "Shorty McDonald," we leave a collection of fly-swatters so that the Board of Education will not have to spend so much money in replacing the broken rulers in the Math 42 class.

Item 5. The class takes great pride in presenting to Unk Bill Kennedy a glass ball of the size and make used by fortune-tellers so that at the end of the day he can look into it and see the faces of the boys who have been smoking during the day, and thereby save the waste of energy that he loses by sneaking up and down the halls between periods.

Item 6. To the efficiency expert of the athletic committee, Mr. "Empty" Bryson, we leave a study hall containing twenty-five corners in order that the students will not have to be piled up on top of each other.

Item 7. To little Georgie Scott, we leave the body and strength of a bear so that he will have something else about him to harmonize with his daily studyhall tone.

To Mr. Sutton, we leave the hope that never again will be have to put up with another Item 8. English 42 section.

Item 9. To A. P. Markert, companion of students, we leave a drawing class that will not whistle, imitate a band, or forget him at dances.

Item 10. To Miss Julia Flisch, we leave a red flag to be hung outside her class and thereby save her the trouble of waving her hand at the lowly freshman.

Item 11. To our "cumel," A. G. Goodwyn, we leave hoops to be put around the bottom of the cadet's coats, so that they will have more of the flying effect about them.

Item 12. To J. L. Talley, we leave a copy of that famous book, "How to cover the Physics text book in three weeks." The said book written by our Physics shark, Aquilla James Dyess.

Item 13. To the "Tech Club," we leave the pleasant memories of last November the 13th, and of the many coming games between Georgia and Tech.

Realizing that we are approaching the end of our toilsome career at this historic institution, and that the Junior class will soon take our place in the classroom as well as on the battlefield, we, the Senior class, feel that our personal belongings and peculiarities should rightfully be left to our successors, the class of twenty-eight. Upon conditions, however, that they in turn, when their hours of torment draw to a close, shall in the same manner mete out their bountiful possessions to the future classes, that today sit before us a mob of childish school boys. Accordingly—

To Charles Goodwin, master of the band, we leave the radio of Wilson, to be used on Wednesdays so that he can hear Colonel's orders, given as they usually are, from the other side of the campus.

To Edward Rhodes, we leave David Potter's thirst for drink.

To Bill Wilson, we leave sleepy Dawson's pep and vigor.

To Rut Whaley, we leave all our old French books so that he can continue his termly sport of tearing them up after exams.

To Jimmie Gardiner, we leave Buck Lanier's string of adjectives so that he can use them when he starts to talk about his friends on the faculty.

To Dick Wade, we leave Gehrken's harem.

The Senior class feels that not only the living but the dead should be coosidered in this instrument, and so we leave the proper amount for a shave to be turned over to our friend, Bain.

To the student answering the following questions, we give an annual holiday on February 31st:

No. 1. Why is Mr. Scruggs so popular with the co-eds?

Where does Junior College get the idea that she owns this building? No. 2.

Why did Mr. Smith have his upper lip shaved off when school opened?

Where does George Sibley spend most of his time? No. 4.

Why were all those yellow tickets with the question mark on them given out? No. 5.

Why do all the men professors like William Jones? No. 6.

Why does Mr. Allen always have trouble with his car when he is bringing a certain young lady home from a dance?

No. 8. How old is Gene Kuhlke's cut-down?

No. 9. Where does Robert Smith go every day after lunch?

No. 10. Why has Saul Levy started wearing a clean shirt to school every day?

4N WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hand and seal, this 29th day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-seven.

Signed, THE SENIOR CLASS.

Witnesses:

· ph

By "JIT" HARRISON.

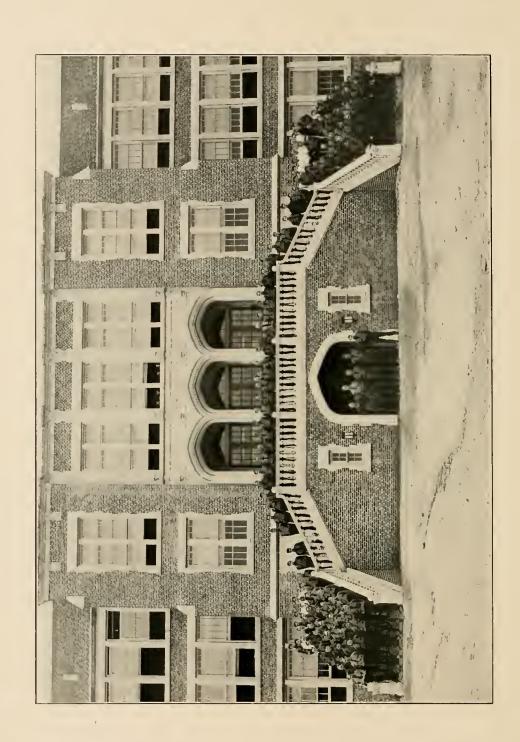
James Connell, Lydia E. Pinckum.













Class of 1928 - Juniors - 3rd Class A. R. C.

CLASS OFFICERS—1926-1927

Adams, J. Bailie, T. G. Baird, A. Baker, V. Bargeron, M. Bateman, A. L. Beall, F. Beattie, R. C. Bell, G. Bird, P. Black, C. Blitchington, E. Brennan, E. J. Bruce, T. Burch, B. Cadle, A. Cadle, J. Caldwell, J. C. Cannon, C. Cash, S. W. Cauthen, G. Clark, C. Cheeks, F. C. Clyde, H. B. Cobb, T. Collins, G. Cooke. M. Corbitt, E. Cowan, G. Courson, J. Crickenberger, R. Cunningham, J. Daniel, M. Davis, G. Deas, T. Dewitt, B.

Douglass, G.

Dowling, B.

Faulkner, R.

Evans, J.

Fender, T.

Ferris. F. Folk, C. W.

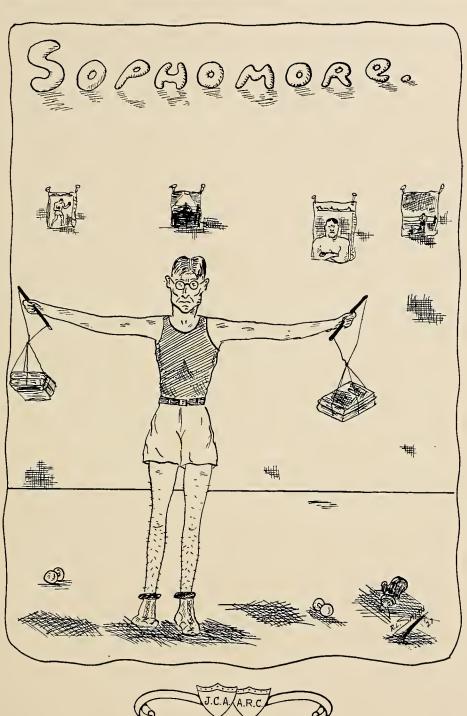
Folk, J. J. Franklin, B. French, R. Fuller, W. Gallagher, E. Goodwin, C. Gould, F. Greene, A. Greneker, E. Griffin, E. Grimand, J. E. Grubbs, W. Hamitt, M. Hawkins, B. Haynie, B. Heath, J. Heaton, J. Herman, E. Hill, A. Holl, H. Holmes, H. Hutcheson, C. Jackson, J. Keating, T. Kuhlke, E. Lamkin, R. Landrum, N. Langley, P. Leitner, H. Lindsey, H. Luckey, M. Lyle, M. Maddox, Y. Mallard, W. Marcovitch, H. Marks, E. Mertins, II. Moon, D. Morris, H. Mulieri, J. B. Mulkey, A. McCollum, R.

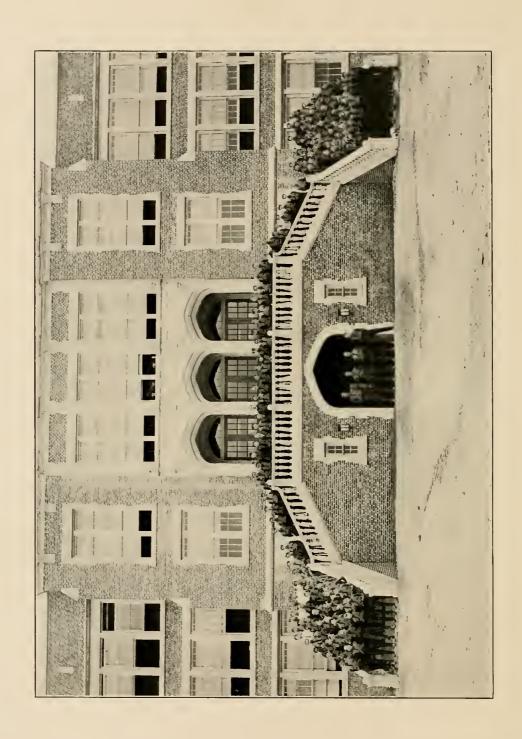
McDaniel, G. McGinty, H. McKenzie, H. McKenny, E. McManus, O. Nichols, E. O'Connor, J. Otwell, J. Perry, R. Peters, A. R. Pirkle, K. Potter, D. Powell, L. Pund, F. Plumb, W. Radford, K. Rainwater, H. Rainwater, L. Rhodes, E. Ricketson, F. Roberts, D. Ross, D. Sandler, M. Scharnitzsky, J. Shealy, W. Sheehan, J. Shell, H. Smith, O. Stelling, C. Steinek, C. Stoudemire, D. Tanenbaum, H. J. Tant, B. Verdery, T. Weltch, W. West, W. Whaley, R. Whitney, D. Wilhelm, A. Wilson, P. Youmans, L. Zealy, W.













Class of 1929 - Sophomores - 2nd Class A.R.C.

OFFICERS 1926-1927

Alston, M. Andrews, W. Armstrong, J. Arthur, G. Arthur, M. Baird, A. Baird, G. Barnard, H. Beall, C. Beattie, D. Beazley, R. Belding, W. Bently, J. Bessman, G. Blanchard, J. Bogoslowsky, S. Boose, E. Boswell, J. Boyd, W. Bristow, O. Broome, R. Brown, C. S. Brown, P. Bryngleson, O. Bussey, D. Cates, R. Caves, E. Chaney, D. Cohen, H. Cohen. R. Conklin, G. Cooper, O. E. Cordle, T. L. Courtney, C. Crawford, A. Culley, A. Culley, B. Daniel, A. Daniel, L.

D'Antignac, H.

Davidson, J.

Dawson, J.

Deas, D.

Deas, R. Deas, V.

Derry, J. Drost, P. Elliot, E.

Evans, B.

Evans, C. C. Fleming, F. Fletcher, O. Fulghum, H. Fulghum, J. Furst, Alex. Gains, R. Goff, R. Grimaud, A. Hammond, C. Harley, L. Henderson, C. D. Hill, J. Holley, J. Hulse, F. Humphrey, L. Ivey, L. Jenkins, M. Johnson, J. Johnson, H. Johnson, O. Jones, N. Jones, R. Jones. T. King, J. Kitchens, F. Lake, J. Layton, L. Leaphart, E. Levy. J. Lynch, G. Madebach, B. Marsh, A. Mason, T. Maxwell, B. Merry, W. Milton, A. Moore, C. Morris, C. Moyer, H. Mulcay, A. Mullins, C. Murray, G. McCathern, R. McLean, G. McKellar, W. McNair, M. Newman, V. Nicholson, G.

Niven, J. Nixon, J. Norman, L. Owens, J. R. l'ardue, H. M. Parker, A. Parker. H. Patche, N. Perkins, B. Peters, G. Peterson, W. Plumb, N. Printup, D. Roberts, E. P. Rodgers, W. Rogers, J. Rosier, J. Schneider, T. Schneider, L. Schwitzerlet, F. Scott. E. Seabrook, H. Sheppard, E. Sikes, T. R. Silver, S. Smith, J. Southall, L. Stafford, T. Stalnaker, H. Steinek, H. Stelling, C. Steward, D. Stokeley, M. Tant, J. Teague, A. Theiling, W. Thomas, J. Twiggs, A. Verdery, J. Walker, B. Walters, H. Watts, W. Webb, J. Wilson, J. Whitton, H. Wilson, B. Woodward, L. Wooten, C.

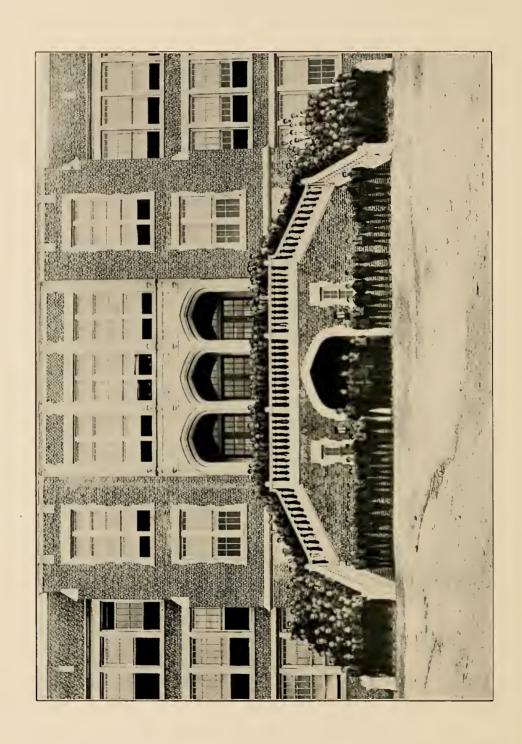














Class of 1930 - Freshmen - 1st Class A. R. C.

OFFICERS 1926-1927

President	Skinner, J.
Vice President	
Secretary	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Treasurer	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Athletic Representative	

Kelly, A. Kessel, E. Altoonian, J. Coleman, W. Garrett, R. Powell, A. Anderson, E. Garvin, K. Connell, H. Pritchard, P. Kirby, A. J. Andrews, A. Cook, H. Gay, L. Printup, R. Arnett, D. Austin, T. Cook, R. Godman, F. Kirkley, J. Price, H. Crawford, R. Glover, E. Koher, II. Rheney, J. Cromer, A. Currie, B. Cutts, E. Bagby, E. Goolsby, G. Kuklke, O. Ramp, A. Gracey, F. Greene, H. Bagwell, W. Ramsey, H. Landau, C. Lee, T. B. Luck, C. Bailie, A. Reddy, J. Gunn, Wm. Bailie, J. Daitch, S. Reynolds, S. Dales, B. Hallinan, I. Luckey, V. Reeves, W. Rhoden, E. Baker, A. Hammock, F. Hamilton, T. Barksdale, W. Madebach, R. Davenport, H. Barnes, A. Daniel, H. Marshall, R. Rhodes, R. Marshall, J. R. Davis, A. Hardman, C. Bate's, J. Robertson, D Beard, W. Robinson, D. Davis, Aaron Hardy, W. E. Martin, E. Beatse, L. G. Beebe, R. Rockwell, R. Rogers, T. Davis, P. Harter, S. Mathewson, R. Harris, B. Merry. H. Davis, R. Bell, H. Bell, W. Deas, W. Dennis, F. Harris, F. Miller, H. Rood, R. Harvester, E. Mills, A. Rossignol, B. Bennett, M. Bequest, B. Dominick, J. Havird, J. Montgomery, F. Saggus, R. Doolittle, E. Doolittle, W. Doughty, L. G. Montgomery, H. Heath, C. Saxon, J. Black, R. Henderson, J. Moore, B. Schmidt, F. Blackstone, R. Hensley, J. Henry, W. B. Moorman, R. Schmidt, G. Booze, L. Drost. H. Morris, A. Shackelford, R Bowman, R. Dunbar, F. Herrington, B. Murphey, E. Shoemaker, J. Dunham, S. Herrington, O. Murphey, M. Boyd, D. Skinner, J. Boyd, J. Dunham, W. Hickey, J. McCarthy, E. Smalley, Braid, W. Duvall, E. Hill, M. McFaden. J. Smith, B. Smith, Billy Eckhoff, Carl. Eckhoff, Chris. McKie, D. R. Brown, J. Holbrook, H. McPhail, Howard Snellgrove, J. Brown, R. Hood, J. Newton, C. Busbia, E. Howard, B. Ellison, W. Stanford, A. Buck, J. Evans, L. Howard, W. Norris, M. Steed, C. Bussey, J. Eve, T. Howell, D. O'Hara. G. Stewart, C. Burton, G. Ellis, C. Humphrey, G. Ouzts, A. Street, J. Hunter, D. Hurt, C. Byrd, A. Farr. C. Ouzts, J. Strickland, L. Byrd, W. Finch. J. Palmer, O. Swancey, J. Calkins, B. Flowers, R. Hutto, F. Pardue. J. Taft, E. Camp, T. Partridge, H. Tarjan, R. Fortune, C. Jackson, J. Cannon, J. Capers, W. B. Fourcher, R. Jackson, M. Patchett, S. Terry, W. Franklin, N. Jackson, R. Pilcher, C. Thigpen, R. Carswell, W. Flucher, M. James, C. Pleicones, G. Thomas, E. Funk, C. Thomas, W. Chapman, M. Johnson, T. Poole, R. Poston, F. Trowbridge, J. Clark, L. Fulghum, T. Johnston, F. Clemmon, J. Furgueron, J. Jopling, B. Potter, H. F.





Turner, G. Vaiden, C. Verdel, T. Voyles, R. Wade, R. Wagner, C. Wall, J. Warner, O. Waters, J. Wells, T. Westberry, K. Whaley, L. Wiggins, C. Wilhelm, C. Wilkins, B.

Williams, C. Williamson, R. Wilkinson, H. Wilson, W. Wingfield, W. Womack, A. Wood, F. Wren, V.

ENTERED IN FEBRUARY, 1927

Altoonian, O. Baird, J. Barrow, H. Balk, W. Black, W. Brickle, B. Bruker, J. Burgamy, R. Carstarphen, S. Clark, J. Connell, G. Connell, J. Durden, C. Ellis, A. Furst, A.

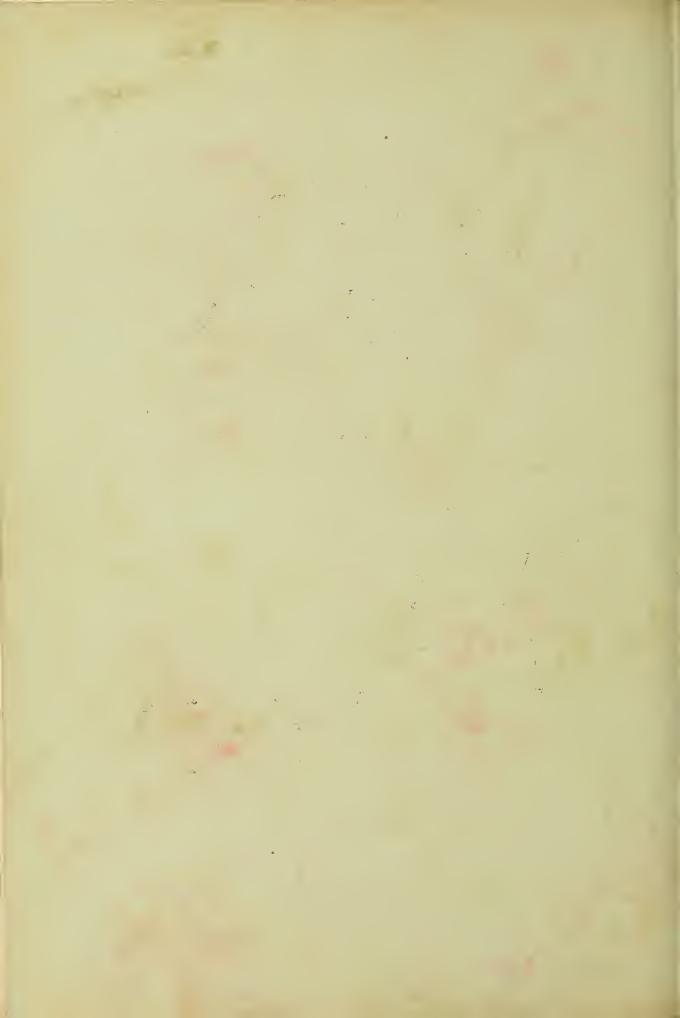
Gillian, J. P.
Higgs, J.
Holley, J.
Hoyt, M.
Ivey, J.
Kuehnel, O.
Levy, S.
Menger, I.
Moog, J.
Murphey, L.
Murray, M.
McWatty, C.
Newman, A. C.
Newman, D.
Patrish, W.







TES





The Philosophian Literary Society



NE morning immediately after the Christmas holidays an announcement was made at Chapel urging all A. R. C. boys to meet that afternoon for the purpose of organizing a literary society. Eager to get into the literary society work a bunch of us met at the time and place designated. After a few remarks by the faculty adviser we elected officers and completed the organization. We began with about thirty-five charter members. A

name was not chosen for the society then; but later we adopted as our name "Philosophian" meaning "lover of wisdom."

We held our meetings every week except during examinations; interesting and instructive programs were given. The programs consisted of debates, declamations, jokes and readings. The Program Committee made an effort to use, at some time or other, each member of the society; thus giving all of us an opportunity to develop ourselves in public speaking, for we feel that this is the chief aim of the literary society.

In the person of Gilbert Schumacher we discovered a splendid orator—one who we feel is a worthy successor to Joe Mullarky, who won fame last year by winning the Zone Contest in the International Oratorical Contest. Gilbert eliminated the other orators of our school who came out for the contest this year, and at this writing has won the District Contest. We are proud of Gilbert and are pulling for him to make a good showing for the society.

It would not do to close without saying a word of praise for Mr. Hardy, our faculty adviser. Mr. Hardy has sponsored our literary societies for several years and a better assistant could not be found. He started us off this year with a bang and has continued the good work by attending practically every meeting. He has aided us in preparing our programs, in obtaining our material for debates and, of more importance, in keeping up the spirit of the society. He also has been largely responsible for the splendid showing of our orator. No matter how busy he has always found time to help us. His efforts are largely responsible for the success of the society.







Philosophian Literary Society

OFFICERS

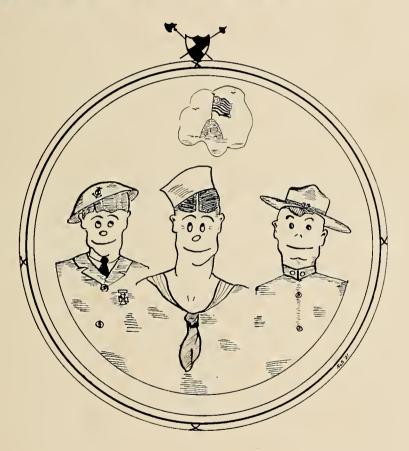
President	BILL WALL
Vice President	JAMES THOMPSON
Secretary and Treasurer	David Potter
Millard Rigsby (resigned)	
Sergeant-at-Arms Ernest	Watkins

ROLL

		ROLL		
Auerbach, S.	Dawson, II.	Harrison, J.	Plunkett, B.	Thompson, J.
Baker, V.	Davis, G.	King, J.	Potter, D.	Thompson, B.
Blitchington, E.	Faton, W.	Luckey, M.	Rigsby, M.	Verdery, T.
Broom, R.	Flint, L.	Layton, L.	Schumacher, G.	Wade, D.
Burch, T.	Faulkner, R.	Marcovitch, H.	Steinek, II.	Woodward, L.
Claussen, G.	Fulgulim, B.	McManus, O.	Steinek, C.	Watkins, B.
Cowan, G.	Gaines, B.	Mulkey, A.	Schmidt, II.	Watts, W.
Caldwell, J.	Kuhlke, E.	McDaniel, G.	Sandler, M.	Whitney, D.
Clyde, W.	Hendee, II.	Nicholson, G.	Shealy, W.	Weltch, B.
Currie, B,	Haynie, J.	Otwell, J.	Stoudemire, D.	Wall, B.
Broom, R. Burch, T. Clanssen, G. Cowan, G. Caldwell, J. Clyde, W.	Flint, L. Faulkner, R. Fulgulim, B. Gaines, B. Kuhlke, E. Hendee, H.	Layton, L. Marcovitch, H. McManus, O. Mulkey, A. McDaniel, G. Nicholson, G.	Schumacher, G. Steinek, H. Steinek, C. Schmidt, H. Sandler, M. Shealy, W.	Wade, D. Woodward, 1 Watkins, B. Watts, W. Whitney, D. Weltch, B.











$M \quad I \quad L \quad I \quad T \quad A \quad R \quad Y$



Colonel A. G. Goodwyn

HE military department is one of the most beneficial branches of our school work. While affording valuable training in discipline, it gives the cadets a break in the quiet routine of the school day, and provides fifty minutes of exercise in the open air. The course is optional for the college stu-

dents, but compulsory for all able members of the student body of the Academy.

The cadet corps began in 1882 as a single company, led by Captain J. O. Clark. It existed rather precariously until 1888, when it was discontinued for ten years.

In 1898 it was revived by Major George P, Butler, our President, who soon made of it a very respectable corps. But in 1919, due to the press of his duties as Principal of the rapidly growing Academy, Major Butler was obliged to relinquish the command of the military department to Major E. C. B. Danforth, Jr., a veteran of the World War.

Major Danforth added several new features, including "extended order," to the drill, and continued with marked success the good work of Major Butler. In 1922 Major Danforth turned over the position of Commandant to Professor Charles B. Whitney, who had been Major Danforth's assistant the preceding year.

Colonel Whitney held the position for one year. He was responsible for a general heightening of the efficiency and discipline of the corps, and for the formation of a regiment composed of two battalions of three companies each, in place of the one battalion of four companies.

Upon the resignation of Colonel Whitney, the school was fortunate in securing the services of Colonel J. T. Hains, an officer in the World War. During his three years, he kept the corps at a very high state of efficiency, and made several valuable improvements. The companies were divided into regulation platoons, and a class in Military Science and Tactics was organized. The latter was especially helpful, as the theoretical knowledge gained by the officers, when applied on the field, improved the technique of the drill immensely.

For many years it had been the hope of the officials of the school to have a Junior R. O. T. C. unit established here. Last year, mainly because of the untiring efforts of President Butler and Colonel Hains, the dream was made real, and the unit was established.





The Corps was exceedingly fortunate in obtaining at the very beginning of its history a commandant who is well versed in military matters, and experienced in conducting R. O. T. C.'s—Major A. G. Goodwyn, U. S. A. retired. Major Goodwyn was for five years head of the R. O. T. C. unit at Citadel—and developed it into one of the best units in this area. He has an efficient assistant in Sergeant Leipold, who is also experienced in R. O. T. C. work.

The two are devoting their entire time to the work, and are rapidly building the best corps in the history of the school—and if the present rate of progress is maintained, it bids fair to be the best in the State. Several essential improvements, not possible under the old regime, are now in force. One is that every cadet rated above a first-year high school student is required to take the course in Military Science and Tactics, and consequently learns exactly what he is to do on the drill field. Another improvement is that the companies drill at different times, with one or both the instructors supervising; this insures expert training for each group.

At stated intervals there are prize drills between the best platoons of each company. This practice keeps the interest and enthusiasm of the men at a high pitch at all times. In addition, at the end of the year, two other prize drills are held, one being the individual prize drill with six men, chosen from each company, participating. The prize for it is the gold Levy Medal to be worn (by the winner) for one year. Last year Cadet George Waddy was the winner. The other prize drill is between the companies, each going through certain evolutions in close and extended order drill within a given time.

The award is the Preparedness Cup, upon which the name of the winning company is engraved. Company F, commanded by Capt. Wilbert Emigh, won this honor last year.

The band, from a small beginning in 1915, has grown until now it has thirty pieces in its organization. Under the leadership of Mr. Louis Sayre it has become the pride of the school and of the city. It takes an important part along with the Academy regiment, in all the major parades of the community. The band always shows its good spirit by being willing to aid in any special cause whenever called upon.



Sergeant
J. A. Leipold

E. A.







Lieutenant Colonel Sponsor Henry Heffernan Miss Betty Wallace

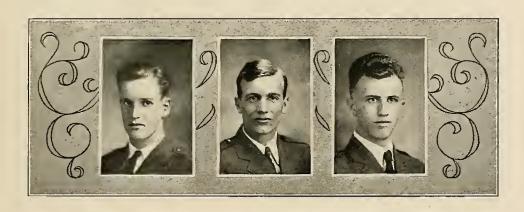
BATTALIONS





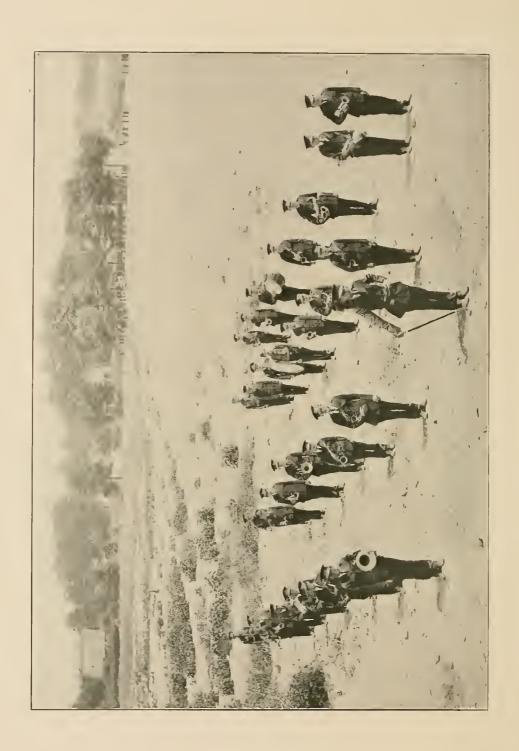


Capt. Adjutant Sponsor
RICHARD SHERIDAN MISS RUTH MCAULIFFE



Master Sergeant Robert Powell Color Sergeant James Chaffee Color Sergeant Hugh Mesnard









Band

First Lieutenant—Chief Musician Goodwin, Charles

Sponsor: Miss Anne Wallace
First Sergeant—Drum Major
Harrison, James
Director: Mr. J. Louis Sayre

Sergeants:

Mayson, Penland Plumb, Warren W. Radford, John Scharnitzsky, John Corporals:

Cooper, E. O. Evans, Jack

Corporals—Buglers:
Dowling, D. Buist
Jenkins, Merritt D.

Bandsmen:

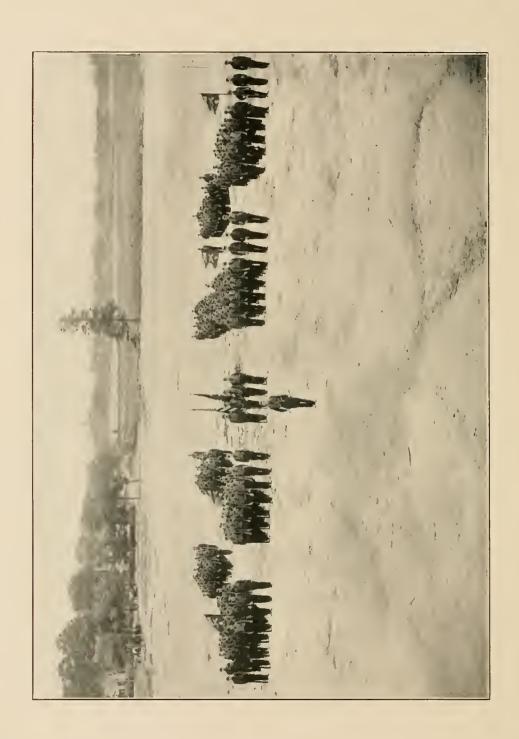
Beattie, Clifford Bruker, Joe Chancy, R. L. Elliott, Edward Fourcher, R. L. Greneker, E. F. Hawkins, Blakely Heath, C. F. Holley, Joe Holliman, I. Hood, James Kuhlke, Eugene Lindsey, H. Marcovitch, H. B.

Peters, A. R. Plumb, Neely Standford, Auren Street, J. Wade, Richard Williams, R. C. Wilson, Bill

Buglers:

Amick, Cletrus Austin, Anthony Baird, J. D. Blanchard, James Davis, George H. Doolittle, O. W. Harley, Lehman Hill, H. C. Johnson, Otto King, J. C. Kuhlke, O. H. McPhail, Howard Rogers, T. B. Shackelford, R. E. Stevenson, B.









Louis Haskell Miss Katharine Hull

First Battalion

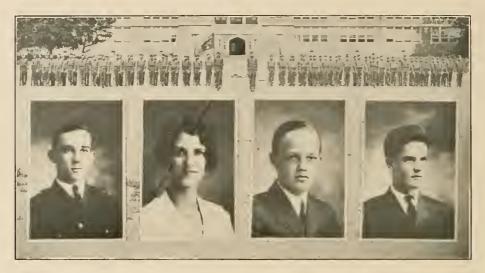
Major		• • • • •	. Louis	HA	SKELL
Sponso	<i>r</i> M1	ISS	Kathar	INE	Hull

COMPANIES

Company A	Capt. James Cook
Company B	
Company C	
Company D	







Company "A"

Captain:
Cook, James A.

Sponsor:

Miss Helen Dicks

1st Lieutenant:

Mulherin, Charles M.

2nd Lieutenant:

Dyess, James

Sergeants:

Clark, Francis Cliatt, Clarence Cowan, George E. Flint, Lewis Goodwin, Robert Wilson, Robert 1st Sergeant:

SMITH, ROBERT L.

Corporals:

Arthur, G. G.
Cobb, Tyrus, Jr.
Douglas, J. C.
Hulse, Frank
Leitner, Howard
Shell, H.
Teague, A.
Woodward, Lamar

Privates:

Adams, Julian Armstrong, Gerald Armstrong, Bernard Bagby, Earle Bain, Henry D, Benfley, J. Judson Bird, Paul Brennan, E. J. Busbia, Eugene H, Cadle, Albert Cook, Raymond Corbitt, Edgar T, Daniel, L. O, Durden, C. L.
Evans, Charles C.
Fletcher, O. K.
Flowers, R.
Folk, C. W.
Franklin, B. W.
Fulghum, Joe
Garvin, Kenneth
Greene, H. P.
Greene, W. Arthur
Griffin, Eugene
Havird, O. L. Jr.
Henderson, C. D.
Herman, E.

Jones, Ned Kelly, Alex Kelly, Donald Kirby, A. J. Koger, John E. Maxwell, B. Montgomery, H. W. Morris, Albert E. Morrison, John Murphy, E. Murphey, Milledge McDaniel, Grady McGinty, Herbert O'Shea, N. A. Radford, Kermit Robertson, Douglas Rood, Robert W. Ross, D. Sheehan, John Skinner, James L. Smith, Oscar T. Southall, Luther H. Stondemire, Dan Thomas, Warren J. Twiggs, A. J. Watts, William T. Wingfield, W. Wilson, Paschall







Company "B"

Captain: Wiggins, Terrell

Sponsor:
Miss Rebecca Giles

1st Lieutenant: Lamback, Sam

2nd Lieutenant: Watkins, Ernest

Sergeants: Akerman,

Akerman, Benjamin Bruce, Tom Crickenberger, Roger Franklin, Joe Maxwell, W. S. Morris, Harold 1st Scrgeant: Caldwell, John

Corporals:

Boswell, Johnnie F.
Duvall, E. S.
Fleming, Ray
Kitchens, Frank
McKinney, E.
Mulieri, Joseph
Rainwater, Linwood
Steinek, Carl

Privates:

Altoonian, John
Bailie, John
Baker, A.
Baker, V. H.
Bargeron, Marcus
Bell, G. F.
Bequest, Broadhurst
Bessman, G.
Blackston, Joe A.
Blitchington, W. E.
Buck, James
Byrd, W.
Connell, Howard J.
Cromer, Albert

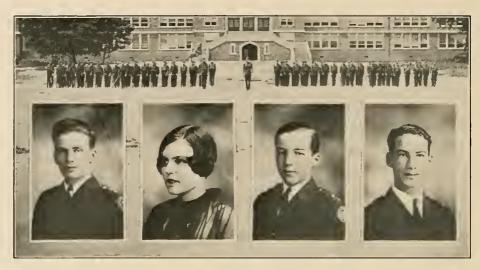
Currie, G. Brainerd Cutts, E. A. Davis, Aaron Davis, J. P. Deas, Ralph Deas, William G. Doughty, L. G. Dunham, Sam Evans, L. B. French, Warren Fuller, William Furst, G. Alex Gould, G. Fred Gracey, Frank

Hammond, C. C. Hunter. Dalton Hutcheson, Claude Johnston, F. Johnston, T. W. Langley. Preston Lee, T. B. Marlowe, H. Moog, Joseph Mulcay, Andrew McKie, D. R. McManus, Otis Otwell. Julian Printup, R.

Pund, Frank
Roberts, Devotie
Schneider, Leopold
Sikes, T. R.
Smith, Julius B.
Swaney, Roy
Tanenbaum, H.
Templeton, W.
Thomas, E. N.
Turner, G. A.
Waddey, George
Weathersbee, B.
Wells, J. T.
Whaley, L.







Company

Captain: BARTON, ERIC Sponsor: MISS ELIZABETH PRINTUP 1st Lieutenant: SCHMIDT, HENRY

2nd Lieutenant:

AUERBACH, STEWART

Sergeants:

Ändrew, G. Worth Henry, Robert Lorick, Herbert Rigsby, Millard H. Schumacher, Gilbert Strauss, Robert

1st Sergeant:

Luckey, Marion

Corporals:

Arthur, F. M. Dawson, Jack Deas, Vernon L. Holmes, Henry Jackson, D. C. Lanier, William S. Tant, John S. Weltch, Bill

Privates:

Alston, M. Barnes, A. Beall, Charles Beatse, Leopold G. Beattie, William D. Beazley, Raymond Beeson, James Bowman, Rollis B. Burton, George Camp, Tom Cauthen, Guy Culley, F. B. Daniel, Asa

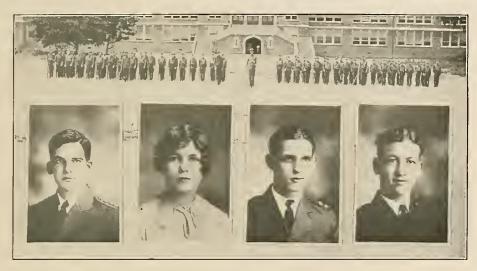
Davis, Alvin I. DeWitt, B. Drost, Pete Freeman, E. L. Grimand, J. A. Grubbs, Winston C. Heath, John A. Heath, John A. Marks, Eugene Henderson, James T. Marsh, Albert Herrington, A. Owen Merry, Walter D. Hill, Jack Howell, Douglas Johnson, H. D. Jones, T. Russell

Lake, J. 11. Landan, Charles Leaphart, Ed C. Luckey, Vernon Madebach, E. L. Mallard, Wade Milton, Albert McKellar, William Nichols, C. E. Niven, Joe L.

Parker, A. M. Patche, M. A. Price, 11, E. Rogers, Joe Schneider, Tom Seabrook, Harold Smalley, R. C. Stafford, Thomas II. Stalnaker Hugh Stelling, C. C. Swearingen, J. M. Terry, William M. Walker, Bennie Walters, Harry







Company "D"

Captain: Fortson, Sam Sponsor: Miss Peggy Bothwell 1st Lieutenant: Edwards, Dick

2nd Lieutenant:
Barnard, Percy

Sergeants:

Claussen, George Cunningham, J. C. Fulghum, Ben Hendee, Parks Tant, William Wall, William O. 1st Scrgeant:

BLACK, J. CLIFTON

Corporals:

Cordle, Tom L.
Davidson, James
Fulghum, Hardy
Mulkey, Arnold
Roberts, Estein
Steward, Davenport
Thomas, Joe
Wootton, Clyde

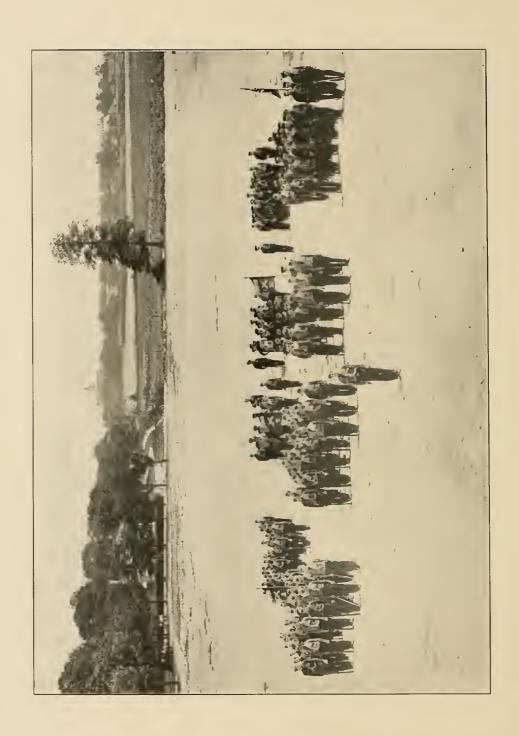
PRIVATES

Armstrong, Joe Bailie, T. G. Barksdale, William Barnard, H. Beard, Willie Belding, William Black, Richard E. Boose, Ellis Bowman, Robert W. Boyd, G. Dunbar Brown, C. S. Brown, Paul Bussey, D. T. Cannon, James A. Cates, Roy Cheeks, Fred C. Clark, Weldon H. Clemmons, J. Conklin, Geo, W. Culley, Allen J. Culley, Pat A. Daitch, Simon D. D'Antignac, H. H. Ellison, W. Evans, L. D. Finch, J. P. Godman, Freddie S. Goff, W. R.

Greene, J. H.
Higgs, James
Hill, J. Alston
Ivey, J. L.
Jackson, Marion
Jones, Thomas B.
Koger, H. D.
Maddox, Vernon
Moore, J. C.
Moyer, Harry B.
Murphey, Lawrence
Owens, J. R.
Parker, Harry A.
Printup, D.

Rhodes, Ed H.
Rossignol, Billie
Rosier, Joseph A.
Schwitzerlet, F. E.
Scott, E. C.
Shealey, W. C.
Stokely, Marion C.
Theiling, W.
Thompson, Ty
Walker, Harry C.
Waters, J. C.
Whittle, Gary
Wilkinson, J. H.
Wilson, Walter
Wren, V. R.









James Mason Miss Betty Hill

Second Battalion

Major		J <i>a</i>	MES	Mason
Stonso);·	Miss	BETT	у Нил

COMPANIES

Company E	 CAPT.	Elbert A	NDERSON
Company F.	 CAPT.	HERMAN	Kammer
Company G	 Сарт.	Andrew	Perkins
Company H	 Са	PT. EDGA	к Ѕмітн







Company "E"

Captain: Sponsor: Anderson, Elbert B. Miss Jean Davidson

1st Lieutenant: PRICKETT, CHARLES, JR.

2nd Lieutenant: Powers, George

Sergeants: Čarrigan, Seelve Folk, John J. Gardiner, James T. Tanenbaum, Sol Wilhelm, Ollie Youmans, Laurens

1st Sergeant:

Phinizy, Frank

Corporals:
Boyd, Welcome
Cash, S. Fender, Tom Nicholson, George C. Perkins, W. H. Whitton, Hubert

PRIVATES

Altoonian, Ö. Arnett, Delos Bagwell, William Bell, Harry, Jr. Booze, A. L. Bowman, Rollis Brown, Robert Burgamy, Roy Calkins, Billy Chapman, M. L. Cohen, Rodney

Collins, Grady Crawford, A. Crawford, R. Daniel, Hinton Davenport, II. Ferris, F. Fulcher, M. C. Glover, Earl Hensley, Julian Kirkley, James Laboseur, George

Lyle, J. Melvin Marshall, Dick McNair, A. M. Mertins, H. H. Montgomery, F. Moore, W. Mulherin, Ed Pardue, J. B. Parrish, Welborn Partridge, H. K.

Lampkin, Randolph

Pleicones, George Schmidt, F. Schneider, Abram Silver, Sam Thigpen, Ralph Wagner, J. C. Wall, J. C. White, Frank White, Henry Wilhelm, Alfred Zealy, William







Company "F"

Captain: Kammer, H. Sponsor:
Miss Bernice O'Neil

1st Lieutenant:
Thompson, Blevins

2nd Lieutenant: Helm, Lester

Sergeants:
Akerman, J. F.
Dawson, Harry
Garrett, E. B.
Pomerance, Joseph
Sancken, John
Smith, Walter S.

1st Sergeant:
Rainwater, Harry

Corporals:
Derry, Josh J.
Gallagher, Ed.
Grimaud, James E.
Morris, Cecil R.
Plunkett, Robert
Verdery, Joe B.

PRIVATES

Barrow, Herbert Bell, Walter Carstarphen, Sam Clark, Johnnie Connell, James Courtney, Clifton Ellis, Andrew Eve, T. D. Furst, Alfred Gillian, J. P. Hardman, Charles Harris, Francis M. Harveston. E. Hoyt, Marion Kuehnel, Oscar Levy, Saul McFaden, James T. McWalty, Carlton Murray, Martin Newman, A. B. Newman, Vinson Norris, M.

Ourts, Johnnie Patche, N. Peters, George Pilcher, C. W. Poole, R. G. Poston, Frank Powell, A. R. Pritchard, Paul Purcell, W. E. Ramsey, H. C. Reese, Carswell Reeves, W. H.
Shaffer, Alexander
Smith, J. Bill
Spradley, George
Steinek, Hubert
Templeton, Aubrey
Westberry, Kenlock
Widemer, Estes
Wood, F.







Company "G"

Captain:
Perkins, Andrew

Sponsor:
Miss Connor Cleckley

1st Lieutenant:
Thompson, James

2nd Lieutenant: Cook, Emory

Sergeants:
Cannon, Ce il
Clyde, Elmore W.
Clyde, H. B.
Gehrken, Rudolph
McCollum, Roy
Sandler, Max

1st Sergeant: Verdery, Thomas

Corporals (Acting):
Anderson, Eugene
Beebe, Roger
Levy, Jack H.
Lynch, George J.
Taft, Edward P.
Williamson, R.

PRH'ATES

Andrews, A.
Bailie, Anderson Č.
Black, William
Boyd, J. A.
Coleman, W.
Dales, B.
Doulittle, E.
Dunham, William
Ellis, Charles J.
Furqueron, J.

Hammock, Francis Hardy, W. E. Henry, W. B. Hill, Milton Holbrook, H. Howard, Beverly Howard, Wesley Hurt, C. Jackson, John

Madebach, R.
Merry, H.
Mills, G. A.
Moorman, R.
Palmer, O. B.
Rheney, Joseph S.
Rockwell, R.
Saggus, R.
Woodward, Brooks

Saxon, J. F.
Steed, C.
Stewart, Homer
Tant, Woodrow
Tarjan, R. D.
Vaiden, H. C.
Voyles, Robert A.
Warner, Otis
Wiggins, Charles H.







Company "H"

Captain: Smith, W. Edgar Sponsor: Miss Effie Plunkett 1st Lieutenant: Speth, G.

2nd Lieutenant:
Doughty, William W.

Sergeants:
Cooke, M. H.
Eaton, W.
Eckhoff, Harry T.
Faulkner, Ralph W.
Pirkle, Koger
Powell, Louis F.

1st Sergeant:
Youmans, Francis

Corporals (Acting):
Cohen, Henry C.
Deas, Thornton
Drost, Henry T.
Franklin, Neal
Gaines, R. H.
Jopling, B. W.

PRIVATES

Bell, William Brickle, Billie Bringleson, Olof Bussey, J. Capers, W. B. Clark, L. Cook, Hugh S. Davis, R. A. Dennis, Frank Dunbar, Frank Eckhoff, Carl
Eckhoff, Christian
Farr, C. C.
Fulghum, T. E.
Funk, Charles
Garrett, R. L.
Gay, S. L.
Goolsby, G. W.
Harter, E. S.
Hutto, M. F.

Layton, Lamar Luck, G. C. Martin, Elmore A. Miller, Herbert Moore, Billie McCarthy, E. O'Hara, G. Ouzts, Alvin Reddy, James S. Reynolds, Steve J. Rhoden, L. Emmett Rhodes, Robert Schmidt, George Shanahan, Jack T. Shoemaker, J. E. Smith, R. J. B. Stewart, C. Trowbridge, J. S. Verdel, T. H. Wilhelm, James W.







George Waddy
The Best Drilled Cadet, 1926.





$F \quad O \quad O \quad T \quad B \quad A \quad L \quad L$



COACH JULES CARSON

"Coach" needs no introduction. As the splendid coach and friend of five Academy teams his name is almost immortal to supporters of old Richmond, and, more recently, to supporters of Junior College. His success in building championship teams has been marvelous. And always, whether we won or lost, he has imbued us with the highest standards of sportsmanship.

It is with keen regret that we learn he is to go to Clemson next year, for it will indeed be a great loss. However, we all realize that ability deserves promotion, and we wish him the best of success. Good luck to you, Coach, in your future work.







CAPTAIN GARVIN DANIELS

"Grandpa" came to the Academy in September, 1925, unheralded and unsung, but he quickly made the team and became a star. His good work throughout his first year earned for him the Captainship of the combined Junior College and Academy team. He proved an ideal Captain, keeping the team in the best of spirits and leading them through a very successful season. It's too bad that he is leaving this year—we all know that we are losing a valuable man.

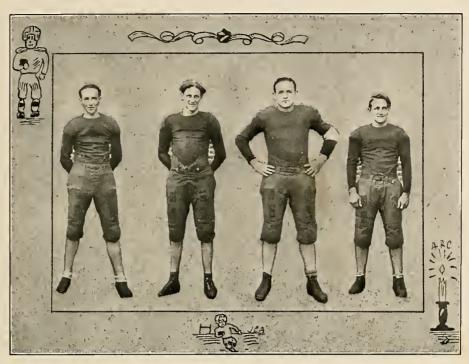
CAPTAIN-ELECT "DUTCH" LUCKY

"Dutch" was one of the mainstays of the line all season; and although a linesman is not expected to make touchdowns, Lucky's seventy-yard run in the Carlyle game was a feature long to be remembered by those who saw it. His good work and loyal spirit all during the season earned for him the Captainship of the 1928 Musketeers.









MASON

LABOUSEUR

BAIRD

SPETH

A Review of the Football Season



HE schedule last fall was one of the hardest ever encountered by a Richmond team but that meant nothing to "the children of old Richmond," for they went into it with heart and soul and put up their best, whether facing a strong team or a weak one.

And also—the good old "Richmond Spirit" was in the foreground in every game. In no game this season was there any show of poor spirit by the players or the student body regarding any decision rendered on the field.

Practice was started about the usual time and when the first game was played the whole squad was in first class condition. The "Specials" were very faithful to the squad, there being a large crowd that remained out throughout the entire season. The Specials were the champions of the Senior Community Service League showing real football form and good sportsmanship.

The first set-to of the season was against the Erskine "Rats" who came from the place where "Rastus" Hood used to hang out. Those "Tarheels" sure could play football and had a large team—but that meant nothing to our boys, for the final score showed that while Erskine had made 7 points Richmond had piled up a score of 27. This was starting off fine and everybody could see that Richmond had a winning team.

The second game of the season was against G. M. C. at Milledgeville. This is the city where the "light-headed citizens" of the state hang out, but the team at G. M. C. was







DYESS MULHERIN EDWARDS GARRETT

not affected in any such way as that for the Richmond boys had a real fight on their

hands from the first whistle to the last one.

These "Milledgeville-ans" started off by scoring the first touchdown and it seemed that they meant to keep us from crossing their goal line at all; but when eleven Richmond Cadets get together—like our boys did—something is bound to happen, and so, when the curtain fell on the field of combat, the score read, G. M. C. 6, Richmond 13,

The next game on the schedule was against Piedmont College (from somewhere in Georgia). This game was a "scream" for the Specials could probably have defeated the Piedmont boys as they played that day. This was the team where the coach played quarter and he was a comedy by himself. However, they fought hard until the last minute or the score might have been larger than it was. It ended 57 to 0 in Richmond's favor,

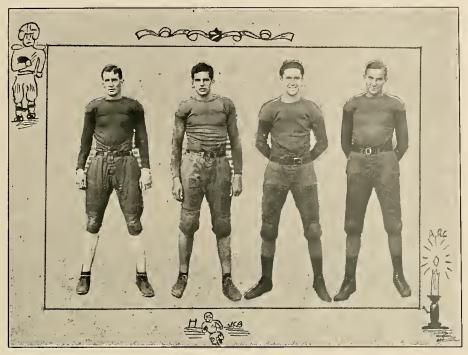
The Oglethorpe "Rats" next came to see us, and when that team came on the field several of the 'sporting element of this community" began placing money on the "Rats." When the game started it looked like fleas charging elephants. But you remember that there is an old saying that says "The bigger they are the harder they fall." Well, that applied in this case, and when those "big boys" pulled off the field the old Richmond boys went to the showers glorying in the fact that they had defeated the Oglethorpe "Rats" to the tune of 20 to 6.

Benedictine College of Savannah then sent a team up here to try to take away some of Richmond's laurels; and it was supposed that if we won, it would be by a hair. But when those lads came out and began playing, the crowds were treated to a real surprisefor our boys completely outplayed the Benedictine team, defeating them to the score of

The next game was about the same as the Piedmont game. It was against the Statesboro A. & M. team which was supposed to have a strong crowd. They were supposed to







Bruce Fortson Sheridan Cobb

have defeated some strong team that we had played, but if they did they must have played against that team's water-boy brigade, for when the game ended we had trampled them down to a 54 to 0 score.

Richmond then met the Clemson Reserves—and this was a real football game. The Clemson boys had rad much more experience than our boys and also outweighed our team: but you must remember that although Goliath was much larger than David and had more experience than he had, he was defeated. However there were no touchdowns scored in this game. This was kind of game in which Ed. Mul stars, for it was on account of his trusty and dependable right toe that two field goals were made, making the final score 6 to 0. Ed. gets a lot of credit for his part in this game, but a large share of credit also goes to the good old linesmen and the other backfield members.

Let it here be added that we also played Savannah Hi in Savannah. Our team was supported by a small crowd from home and that helped a lot, for it is easier to fight somebody in his own yard if you have somebody from your own yard there to yell for you.

This was one of the hardest games of the season and was won by us in the last minute or two of play. Savannah had scored a safety on us and those two points were the only ones of the game until our boys began to make the fur fly.

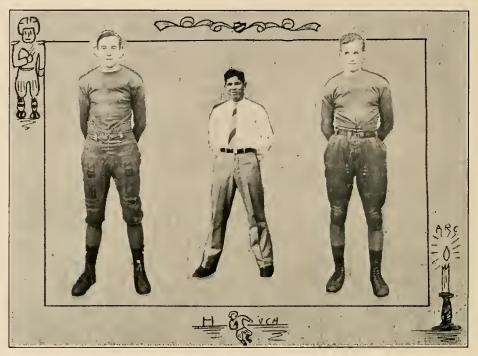
Our boys began to get down to business and in the closing minutes of play brought the ball some sixty or seventy yards to their opponent's goal where Tommy Bruce, our reliable old full back, dived over the line for the first touchdown and the winning points.

It was due to a beautiful run made by Jimmie Mason that the ball was brought within scoring distance of Savannah's goal.

The next and last game on our schedule was the annual "Turkey Day" game against Riverside, our ancient rival for football honors. This game was a "thriller" from the start to the finish and was as full of thrills as all of the freak rides at Johnny J. Jones







Соок

GARDINER

WEATHERSBEE

put together. The final score almost broke everybody's heart, for Riverside defeated Richmond 6 to 0—but, it seemed that every break was against our boys; and Riverside's touchdown was the result of one of those breaks. However, we are not complaining, for they beat us fair and square, and our boys did their best. But Riverside surely knew that they had been in a football game when it was over.

Although Riverside had defeated us, it was our only one so far, so some of the people about town began fishing for a game with Carlisle of Bamberg, S. C., who had not been defeated through the season. This game was finally arranged and was played here. It seemed that our boys lacked their old punch in this game. It might have been due to the hard schedule that they had gone through, but anyway Carlisle outplayed us and defeated us to the score of 27 to 13.

The most thrilling part of this game for us was when "Dutch" Luckey grabbed a fumbled ball off the back of a Carlisle player and ran about 80 yards for a fouchdown. Lokey escorted him all the way, keeping rivals off of him. One player tried to "fly" at Luckey near the goal line but Lokey was there to clip him.

The season was a successful one and would have been more successful had it not been for our two defeats; but it is impossible to win every time, and as it is sometimes said, "It takes a better team to lose than it does to win."

A lot of credit is due to Coach Jules Carson who was responsible for such a good team. Coach Carson is known for his championship teams, and he had a high "batting" average with such teams during the five years he has been here.

The boys who played on the team are to be congratulated for their loyalty to the school and to the team, and also for their good sportsmanship on and off the field. The team has carved a niche in Richmond's Football Hall of Fame and will be remembered for many years by us who have witnessed the team's trials and triumphs.

J.C.A A.R.C

R. L. S.



BASKETBALL



Coach J. Rucker Newberry

"Chief" came to us like sunshine out of a cloudy sky. We had started the season without a coach and things looked pretty dull. "Chief" was just going to try coaching us for a week, but when he found out that we liked his methods and wanted to work together he decided to continue his work. As a result the team had a very successful season and a larger number of men have become interested in basketball. The team is exceedingly grateful to Mr. Newberry, not only for his excellent coaching, but we feel that we have found in him a sincere friend and comrade.

Captain JIMMY MASON

When "Grandpa" Daniels, Captain of the Basketball Team, left school in February, Basketball season was not yet over. In picking a new captain we have found in Jimmy Mason every quality of an excellent player and a capable leader. This was Jimmie's second year on the Varsity squad and we all hope that he will be back again next year.









SHERIDAN COOK WAGNON HEFFERNAN MASON

A Review of the Basketball Season

N MANY ways the basketball season of the Academy can be considered to be one of the best in the history of the school. But to start off the season, the Academy was unfortunate in not having the services of a coach; and so for the first and most crucial part of the season, the members of the squad were without the leadership of a man capable of keeping the members busy or showing them the fundamentals and essentials.

Nevertheless, under Captain Daniels the team had a good number of men out to start the season; he kept them busy most every day and did his best to drill a system of play into the squad. After losing a hard-fought game to the Medical College without the services of a coach, it was learned that Scout Executive J. Rucker Newbery had had a little experience as a coach and several friends of the Academy went after him. So one day through the efforts of the president of the Junior College, Mr. Newbery came out and told the members that he would do what he could to help the boys learn to play basketball. Soon after he took charge,





the team made a trip to Savannah and were swamped by both Benedictine College and Savannah High. But a few weeks later, after the coach and the boys had worked out a system of play, and the team-work showed a firm grasp of the fundamentals, Benedictine was beaten on the Academy's own floor by the score of 26 to 11, and Savannah High was held to a very close score.

During the season the Academy played in the city league sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and if the Academy had had the services of a coach it would have been tied with the Lombard team for the championship—but as it was we were nosed out by losing the game with the Medical College.

In the Annual Trade District Conference of basketball teams from Georgia and South Carolina the Academy team was the runner up. The team had to beat a very hard team, the Midville High School, in the morning and that night had to meet another hard team in the finals. The final game was lost after a desperate fight. It might be said, without offering any "alibis," that if the Academy could have used the team that was used during the regular season it could have won the Trade Tournament. The Tournament rules made it impossible for the Academy to play three of the regulars and of course this handicapped the team in having to play three new men in responsible games.

The team—when the games are counted up—shows a large percentage of the games won with the team playing as a whole. And even after the loss of the Captain, the pivot man during the middle of the season, the team continued to play winning ball. There were no "stars," and it would be unfair to the others to mention any player as having played better than the rest.

The members of the basketball team kept in training, practiced hard and developed the best spirit that any basketball team put out by the Academy has shown for some years. The team almost made the season a financial success, and with the start that has been made this season, the next season of basketball should see the Academy develop not only a winning team but a team backed by the entire community and assured of financial success.

It was not thought that the year would be a success, as far as games won would go, for the first season under Coach Newberry; and it was a very pleasant surprise to have the team develop into a winner the first year under a new system of play. Much time was spent in drilling the boys in pivoting, following up, passing, and in other ways learning the game so that next year more time could be spent in developing a scoring machine.

The year past was a success from any angle it could be studied. What more could any team do than arouse favorable comment by the fine sportsmanship shown by the team, and create the school spirit that this team has built up? H. J. H.







COACH TIMMERMAN

This is the second year that Coach Timmerman has had charge of the Baseball Team, and he is credited with developing quite a bit of our present talent. He has done more than merely stimulate our interest in baseball. We hope he will continue as coach for many years, and with the constant improvement of our teams, that is bound to occur. Under his guidance we will probably be able some day to beat even the Parris Island Marines.

CAPTAIN TOM BRUCE

Tom is a dependable man at almost any position in the line-up. He has been shifted from place to place with equal ease. Last year he played first base, and rarely did a ball get past him. This year he was shifted to pitch, and has filled the position to perfection, besides being a jam-up player generally. He made a fine Captain and aided greatly in keeping up the spirit of the team.









FRANKLIN

BEATTIE

Соок

SHERIDAN

The Baseball Season of 1927

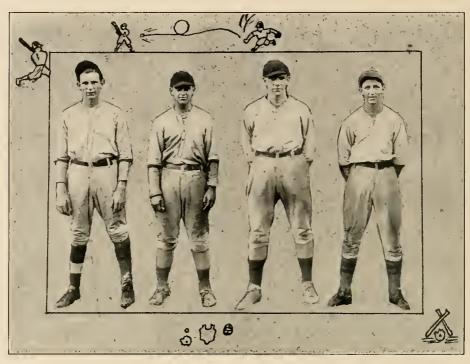


ITH twenty men out for the team this year and many of the old letter men back the season started off with a rush. After the first three weeks of practice the squad dwindled down to about two teams. We had our same coach back with us, Mr. Timmerman, and he whipped a squad into shape at once. For our captain we had our own Tom Bruce who has made his letter three years. The first game was with Washington High in Wash-

ington. We journeyed up to that city and Captain Bruce did his stuff on the mound and made eighteen of the boys retire via the strike-out way. As he was doing this. Garrett and Bagby had slapped out several hits and the team scored eight runs. The final score ended 8 to 4 in our favor. The next week we played Washington a return game in our own lot and repeated the performance by giving them the short end of the score. Morris pitched this game and the final score was 5 to 4.







STEVENSON CLIATT WIGGINS BAIRD, G.

Next on the list was our old rival, the Savannah "Hoy" School. Henderson pitched great ball and we succeeded in beating them by the score of 3 to 2. This was a good tight game, a pitchers' battle from start to finish. In the end, however, Henderson proved the better of the two. The winning run was scored by Ed Shepherd when Doc Beattie laid down a perfect bunt.

After the Savannah game we traveled up to G. M. C. on Thursday and suffered our first defeat at the hands of the strong G. M. C. nine. The pitchers for both sides did some good work. Near the last however they nosed ahead and the final score was 8 to 7 in their favor. For the A. R. C., Cook, Shepherd, Bruce and Henderson each got several bingles apiece. Henderson parked one over the fence for the first homer of the season.

The day after the game with G. M. C. we took on Thomson in Thomson and again added another victory to our list of wins. Captain Bruce did the twirling and pitched good ball, allowing only a few scattered hits. In this game Garrett, at third, handled several hard chances in fine style.







PARDUE LEAPHART SHEPPARD GARRETT

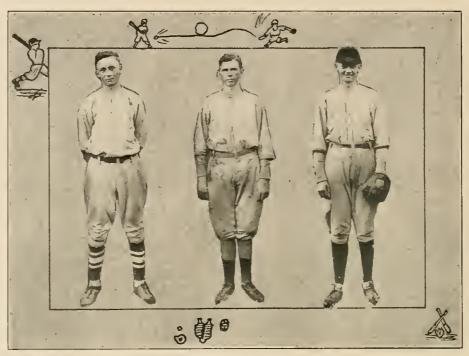
Following the Thomson game the team went down to Allendale to play Allendale High. "Bo" Morris pitched this game and held the Allendale boys to a few scattered hits, besides keeping them scoreless for nine innings. The final score was 9 to 0. At the bat Cook and Bruce were the mainstays for the A. R. C. Each of these boys got three out of four tries at the bat.

We returned home to try the strong G. M. C. team again. Bruce started this game off and pitched good ball until the eighth ining. In this inning he weakened and was replaced by Henderson, who held the G. M. C. boys in check. The A. R. C., however, was not able to find the G. M. C. pitcher, and G. M. C. carried the bacon home to the tune of 3 to 2.

Having just been defeated by G. M. C. we took on the Parris Island Marines for a two-game series in Parris Island. The soldier boys were too good for us. They played a brand of ball that would have been a credit to the Sally League. Shepherd and Wiggins each increased their batting average by several points. Henderson pitched both games. The first game they beat us 12 to 0 and the last







Morris

FLEMING

BAGBY

game they took 7 to 2. In both of these games Garrett, Cook and Doc. Beattie did some good work with the willow. The fielding of Baird was also a feature in the first game and in the last Baird also increased his batting average by cracking several on the nose for extra bases.

The last game on the schedule was with Carlisle. Henderson started this game and at first it looked like a victory for us, as we scored 3 runs in the first three innings. After this Carlisle woke up and scored 5 runs in three innings. The score ended this way. In the eighth inning Bruce took the mound and retired six of the Carlisle men by the strike out route. For the A. R. C., Cook, Bagby, Garrett, and Wiggins each collected three bingles apiece. The fielding of Shepherd and Baird was A-1 work,

This ended the season of 1927, with a total of ten games; five won and five lost.





TRACK



COACH CORDLE

Coach Cordle came to Richmond in 1916 from Trinity College. There he was a star distance runner and a member of the track team for two years. Through his experience as a trackman, he has learned every phase of the track game. This knowledge, and his ability to impart it, has made him a master moulder of track teams and track men. Mr. Cordle turned out a team in 1924 which broke five previous A. R. C. track records. His relay teams, and his sprinters as well, have been consistant winners ever since he has been coach. Looking over Mr. Cordle's teams of the past, we need not fear for Richmond's standing on the cinder path in the future.

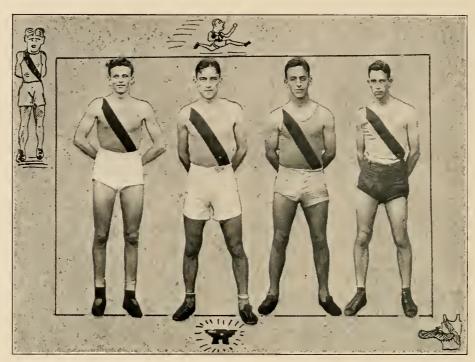
CAPTAIN BOB SMITH

Bob is completing his second year as a member of the Richmond track team, and probably his last year as a student at A. R. C. Bob has certainly lived up to his position as Captain, and has not only been a constant winner of points in meets, but has also been an inspiration and example to his fellow trackmen. Bob's best race is the 440 yard dash. He also successfully puts the shot, is a good broad jumper and member of the crack relay team. If Bob leaves us this year, our loss will be a great gain to any college which he attends.









BARTON CURRY SCHWITZERLET Busbia

Review of Track Season

THE STAPLETON MEET

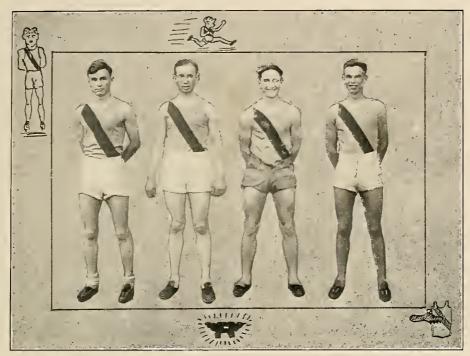


OR the initial meet of the track season, the Richmond track team met the Stapleton team in Stapleton, on April 8th. The A. R. C. tracksters completely outclassed their opponents in almost every event, the shot put and the discus being the only events in which Stapleton won first place. The score was 58 to 19. Captain Smith was high point man for Richmond, with 13 points. As Captain, Bob certainly set a fast pace for the rest of the team to follow. The events and winners were:

100-vd. dash, Jack Jackson 1st, Judson Bentley 2nd. Time, 10:3 seconds. 220-yd. dash, Jack Jackson 1st, Judson Bentley 2nd. Time, 25 seconds. 440-yd. dash, Capt. Smith 1st, Dan Stoudemire 2nd. Time, 55:1 seconds. High Jump, Barton 1st, W. Phillips (Stapleton) 2nd. Height, 5 feet. Broad Jump, Capt, Smith 1st, W. Boyd 2nd. Distance, 17 ft. 63/4 inches. Pole Vault, Harry Rainwatter 1st, W. Phillips (Stapleton) 2nd, Hgt., 91/2 ft.







MILLER

BENTLEY

BOYD

STOUDEMIRE

120-yd, low hurdle, Buck Watkins 1st, E. Terry (Stapleton), 2nd. Time 16:4. Discus Throw, W. Phillips (Stapleton) 1st, Eric Barton 2nd. Distance 92 ft. Shot Put, L. Rabun (Stapleton) 1st, Capt. Smith 2nd. Distance 36 ft. 5½ in. Relay, Richmond 1st (Welcome Boyd, Josh Derry, Buck Watkins, Captain Smith). On account of short track, no time was taken in this event.

THE TECH RELAYS

On the same date as the Stapleton meet, a combined A. R. C. and J. C. A. relay team, composed of Francis Schwitzerlet, Charlie Prickett, Jimmy Mason and Jeff Curry, went to Atlanta to take part in the annual Tech Relays. However, due to the necessary splitting up of the sprinters, caused by having two track events on the same date, Richmond did not repeat the triumph of our previous relay teams.

THE WRENS MEET

On April 13th, the Richmond track team defeated the Wrens High School team in Wrens, by the score of 48 to 21. Richmond's only weak points were in the







Mason Fulghum Marlowe

weight events. Losing both the Shot Put and the Discus, Richmond came to the front in the sprints and other events. Jack Jackson was high point man, with 10 points gained by winning first place in the 100 and 220-yd. dashes.

The events and winners:

100-yd. dash, J. Jackson 1st, J. Bentley 2nd, Time 10:3 seconds, 220-yd. dash, J. Jackson 1st, J. Bentley 2nd, Time 25 seconds, 440-yd. dash, Dan Stoudemire 1st, Capt. Smith, 2nd. Time 56:4 seconds, High Jump, Young (Wrens) 1st, E. Barton 2nd, Height 5 ft, 3 inches. Broad Jump, Capt. Smith 1st, Boyd 2nd. Distance, 18 ft. 2 inches. Pole Vault, Rainwater and Powers tied for 1st and 2nd. Height 8½ ft. 120-yd. low hurdles, Watkins 1st, no second. (No time on account of short course).

Discus Throw, Weeks (Wrens) 1st, Swan (Wrens), 2nd, Dist, 89 ft, 9 ins. Shot Put, Weeks (Wrens) 1st, Wren (Wrens) 2nd. Distance 36 ft, 11 ins. Relay—Wrens did not enter a relay team.







WATKINS PRICKETT JACKSON RAINWATER

THE TENTH DISTRICT MEET

The A. R. C. tracksters journeyed to Warrenton April 21st, to participate in the annual Tenth District Meet. Thomson won the meet with Richmond coming in a close second. The score was 28 to 25. In this meet, Harry Rainwater broke the A. R. C. pole vault record, established by Perry White, in 1924, by 5 inches. The former record was 10 ft. 1 inch. Harry vaulted 10 ft. 6 inches.

The events in which Richmond placed are:

100-yd. dash, Jack Jackson 2nd.

220-yd. dash, Francis Schwitzerlet 1st.

440-yd. dash, Capt. Smith 2nd.

Pole Vault, Harry Rainwater 1st.

Relay, Richmond 1st (Capt. Smith, Jack Jackson, Jud Bentley and Francis Schwitzerlet).

THE GEORGIA NORMAL COLLEGE MEET.

On the following Saturday, Richmond lost to the Georgia Normal College by the score of 56 to 21. Normal had a much older and more experienced team than







Smith

OTWELL

DERRY

Richmond's, but, nevertheless, Richmond won first place in the 220 and 440-yd, dashes and in the Relay. Rainwater bettered his own record in the Pole Vault, by ten inches. Harry vaulted 11 ft. 4 inches, but lost to Gay, of Normal, who vaulted 11 ft. 7 inches.

The events and winners:

100-yd. dash, Pritchard (Normal) 1st, Schwitzerlet 2nd. Time 10:2. 220-yd. dash, Schwitzerlet 1st, Norman (Normal) 2nd. No time, 440-yd. dash, Captain Smith 1st, Deloach (Normal) 2nd. Time 57 seconds. High Jump, Gay (Normal) 1st, Wilson (Normal) 2nd. Ht. 5 ft. 9 inches. Broad Jump, Bowen (Normal) 1st, Gay (Normal) 2nd. Dist., 20 ft. 6 inches. Pole Vault, Gay (Normal) 1st, Rainwater 2nd. Ht. 11 ft. 7 inches. 120-yd. low hurdles, Waters (Normal) 1st, Pritchard (Normal) 2nd. Time 15. Discus Throw, Newton (Normal) 1st, Pritchard (Normal) 2nd. Dist, 109-8. Shot Put, Newton (Normal) 1st, Martin (Normal) 2nd. Distance 46½ ft. Relay, Richmond 1st. (Capt. Smith, Jud Bentley, Charlie Prickett and Francis Schwitzerlet). No time.







HEFFERNAN

Совв

GRIFFIN

CHEW

Review of Tennis Season

Tennis started off with a bang this year. There were forty-four entries in the Annual Elimination Tournament. Cobb, Mulherin, Chew, Sheridan, Heffernan, Hendee, Goodwin and Griffin distinguished themselves by playing through the fourth round. Cobb, Chew, Heffernan and Griffin who came up to the next round were eligible for the Tennis Team. Cobb succeeded in winning the tournament again this year by defeating Griffin in the finals.

Thus far we have had no meets with other schools since the only support given is that of the students themselves. We are all looking forward to next year when we will have several courts built here on the campus. The Athletic Association will probably recognize Tennis then to the extent of arranging a schedule of games.

Richmond has a store of material for tennis teams and it is evident that with proper support a team could be developed which would establish for Richmond a record in this field of sport.

H. J. H.





The Boys' Student Council



HE Student Council was organized in January of this year, through the efforts of the Hi-Y Chib and the faculty. This is the first move of any kind towards student government at Richmond and Junior College. This council is composed of eighteen members, two elected

representatives from each class, and the presidents of each class as ex-officio members.

The President and Vice-President who are the two highest ranking officers of the Council, are students in the high school. The Junior College is represented by the secretary of the Council.

The purpose of the Council is to act as a guiding hand to the students in taking the initiative in any movement which is for the good of the school and the entire student body, to correct our own errors and to help others correct theirs, to promote a better school spirit among the students of both institutions, and finally, to instill into the hearts of every student a love for old Richmond and Junior College.

HUGH McPHAIL.







Boys' Student Council

OFFICERS

President	. Dіск	Edwards
Vice-President	"Јіт"	Harrison
Secretary	R. B.	SHERIDAN

JUNIOR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

Sophomores—William Jones, Hugh McPhail, J. Lee Etheredge.

Freshmen—Richard Sheridan, Sam Lamback, Terrell Wiggins.

Hi-Y—Robert Powell, Louis Haskell.

ACADEMY REPRESENTATIVES

Seniors-Dick Edwards, "Jit" Harrison, James Mason.

Juniors—Alvin Baird, Tom Bruce, Marion Luckey.

Sophomores-James Lake, Ralph Deas, Ed. Elliott.

Freshmen-James Skinner, Dick Wade, H. C. Vaiden.





The Hi-Y Club



HE Hi-Y Club is an organization composed of about twenty leaders in all forms of school activities who are trying their best to live up to the four fundamental ideals of the club: clean speech, Christian living, honest scholarship, and fair scholastic attainment. It is the purpose of the club to discuss freely school affairs and student problems. The programs are prepared with the view toward being profitable to the members and beneficial to the student body as a whole.

Last spring, the Hi-Y Club and the Y. M. C. A. conducted a "Vocational Guidance" campaign, which helped seventy or eighty boys "find themselves" and which created much interest among the business men in the future citizens of Augusta.

Another feature was introduced last spring by the club, and repeated this year —a banquet for the members of the basketball team. Both years the affair was a great success and it is hoped that it will be continued in the future.

Owing to the incompleteness of our new Academy building, the school year began quite late. For this reason it was nearly December before the Hi-Y was able to have its meetings. Shortly after the club was reorganized this year, the president appointed a committee to revise the constitution. Because of the establishment of the Junior College and because there were changes which were unavoidable, this step was necessary.

The Club conducted this year a "Have-You-Thought" campaign, which helped increase the honor and respect of the students for the building and property of their new school.

There has been a decided development within the club this past year and it is sincerely hoped that the club will each year become more and more efficient. With the better organization and the revived spirit which the new school brings with it, it is felt that the success of the future work of the Hi-Y Club is assured.

M. K. K.







Hi-Y

Officers

First Term		Second Term		
Edwards, D	Pr	esident	Mason, J.	
Mason, J	Fice-	President	Wiggins, T.	
Etheredge, L	Sccretar	y-Treasurer	Mulherin, C.	
Adviser			Mr. Guy Hurlbutt	
Anderson, E.	Edwards, D.	Dyess, J.	Etheredge, L.	
Lamback, S.	Jones, W.	Wagnon, E.	Daniels, G.	
Mulherin, C.	Kellogg, M.	Powell, R.	Claussen, G.	
Wiggins, T.	Mason, J.	Watkins, B.	Haskell, L.	
Gardiner, J.	Hendee, P.	Blanchard, R.	Stoudemire, D.	





An Historical Sketch of The Academy of Richmond County and The Junior College of Augusta



HE Academy of Richmond County is the oldest incorporated institution of learning in Georgia, and—with two exceptions in Virginia—the oldest in the Southern States. The College of Charleston, next in order of time, is less venerable by several years. Both were founded under the same impulse, and to meet the same social need: the education of the youth of the State at home. The State legislature, therefore, established the Academy on July 31, 1783, granting for its support tracts of land at Augusta formerly owned by the King of Eng-

land. No school of learning has been more intimately connected with all the interest of the community in which it has been established than the Academy. By its Charter, the Trustees were ex-officio commissioners of the town; their general supervision of the town continued until the incorporation of the City in 1798.

It was necessary, at first, to sell lots and to raise money otherwise before the school could be operated. After considerable delay, on March 25, 1785, "the Board having consulted upon the employment of a Master for the Academy and Mr. Wm. Rodgers, late of the State of Maryland, having been well recommended, appointed him Master at a salary of £200 and gave him the use of a building to be erected. Children learning letters and reading, will be charged \$4.00; those learning the principles of English grammar and ciphering, \$5.00; and those learning the Latin and Greek languages, or any branch of the mathematics, \$10.00 per quarter." The school established was for boys and girls, and remained so for a long period of time, the exact date not being known when it became a school for boys only.

From 1780 to 1786, while Savannah (the seat of State government) was occupied by the enemy, Augusta was declared the temporary Capital of the State, and there being no public buildings in Augusta suitable for the purpose, those of the Academy were used as the State House, and the State and Federal Courts were held there. The Academy then occupied its old site on Bay Street, between Elbert and Lincoln Streets. There, in 1791, President Washington attended the commencement exercises of the Academy and the ball given in his honor by the citizens. The Board of Trustees has most faithfully and continuously carried forward the trust confided to it—to establish "a seminary of learning for the education of our youth."

The courses of study included, besides the Latin, Greek, French, German and English languages, a thorough mathematical course from arithmetic to calculus, a popular course in natural philosophy, and courses in theoretical and analytical chemistry, astronomy, geology, and in physiology and hygiene.





The building on Telfair Street was erected in 1802 at a cost of some \$20,000. The Academy remained in successful operation till 1864, when it was converted into a hospital by the Confederate government. For a few years after the close of the war it was used by the United States troops as a barracks, but on January 1, 1868, was reopened and has been in successful and continuous operation since that date.

For the past decade, the growth of the Academy has been phenomenal. The old building on Telfair Street became overcrowded and no longer adequate to meet the growing demands made upon the Academy, both by the numbers seeking instruction, and the scope and variety of those courses which it seemed best to incorporate in the curriculum of such an institution.

Temporary relief was offered by the acquisition of adjacent buildings which had been used by the Medical Department of the University of Georgia, and which reverted to the Academy when the Medical College moved to its present quarters, in 1913. These buildings were transformed into laboratories, classrooms, and a dormitory for out-of-town pupils.

In spite of this additional space, there was still an insistent demand for increased accommodations in the rapidly growing school. A new idea had developed in educational circles: the Junior College, in which young men and women might receive their first two years of college training.

The Junior College idea found enthusiastic supporters in Major George P. Butler, Principal of the Academy, and in Lawton B. Evaus, the Superintendent of Schools of Richmond County. The urgent needs of the Academy, together with the idea of a Junior College in Augusta, were presented to the people of Richmond County with such forceful argument and such enthusiasm, as to result in the passage of a bond issue in 1925 of \$300,000 for the erection of a new building for the Academy and for the housing of the Junior College on the tract of ground where the institution now stands. The building was occupied in October of 1926 and the Academy and Junior College have both functioned there with great success since that date.

For the present year 654 boys enrolled in the four classes of the Academy and 163 boys and girls took Junior College work. Thus we have a close and harmonious union between the Academy of Richmond County, the oldest educational institution in point of continuous service in the Southern States, and the Junior College of Augusta, the youngest institution of its kind in the Union. These two institutions are monuments to the progressive educational ideals of Augusta.

M. K. KELLOGG.











Come, laugh at your friends, And if your friends get sore, Why so much the better— You can laugh some more.





"The Teachers"

(With apologies to Kipling)

Tre taken my fun where Pre found it, Pre studied and loafed in my time, Pre had my pickin' of teachers, And some of the lot were prime.

One was a Physics Professor; In his classes I studied with vim, But to my dismay, I found it won't pay, And I learned about Physics from him!

One was a model of fashion, His hair never needed a trim; His socks and his ties always matched his blue eyes, And I learned about dressing from him!

One was a fair lady teacher; Her History I didn't fall 'fer' But her glances so sweet brought the men to her feet So—I learned how to charm 'em from her!

One was a chemistry teacher; My chances for passing were slim For though atoms are small, they sure made me fall, And I learned about flunking from him!

One was a fiery professor
What he knew about Math was a sin;
But his knowledge of life didn't end with school strife
And I learned about—ah, well—from him.

One was a jolly good milk man,
My knowledge of his course was dim;
I can see him right now telling us 'bout the cow;
And I learned how to talk well from him!

They have made me a wreck as you see; So be warned by my lot (which I know you will not) And learn 'bout the teachers from me.

—The Ne'er-Do-Wells.











And the Villian Still Pursued Her



NE day "Allen Eubanks," a "Hardy" young man, hopped in his "Chandler" to "Dash-er"-way with Kitty "Kennedy" who had promised to elope with him. On the way there, he went down "Ellis" St. to "McDonald's" to get

some "Hains" Baked Beans, but finding none, he decided to go to the A. and P. "Mark(h)ert." As he came out to his car he shouted: "'Great 'Scott'! This 'Car's-on' a strike! There's a 'Leake' in the radiator." He raised up the "Hood" and beckoning to a country "Smith" whom he saw passing, he "Begue"-d for a rope. "I haven't one," was the answer. 'Well, a 'Cord-le' do. Have you that?" "'Sutton'-ly, sir." After this damage had been repaired, he arrived at Kitte's home without further mishay. The "Butler" showed him into arrived at Kitty's home without further mishap. The "Butler" showed him into the living-room and said: "'Eu-bank's' busted, sir. Here's a paper. You can 'Read' the details." At this point Kitty entered in a charming dress of "Skinner's" satin and said coldly: "I can never marry a poor man. My needs wouldn't 'Talley' with his Lank account.' "You're 'Wright,' said her father from the door— 'nay, 'Mitchell' 'Timmerman' is a better man anyway." Just then "Mitchell" himself entered. Coyly Kitty caught his arm. "It's not always that the 'Good-wyn', said "Allen," as he pressed the pistol to "Mitch's" temples and pulled the trigger.

HEARD IN THE CLASS ROOM

Outline on the blackboard: VI. (a) Dec. of Independence. Minot: Miss Flisch, does that "Dec." mean December?

Mr. Hardy: Joe, what's a closed shop? Joe (doubtfully): What page is that on?

Mr. Hardy: Son, don't talk out of the book, talk out of your head.

Sam Lamback: He does that anyhow!

Joe (during a pause in le ture): Mr. Hardy, you seem to know lots about Emma Goldman!

Mr. Hardy: I know her like I know you, old scout!

Joe: Flow's that?

Mr. Hardy: By reputation! (Groans from students.)

Mr. Hardy: "Who established the law of diminishing returns?"

Sam: "My laundryman."







WHAT WOULD HAPPEN-

- IF Mr. Read's ties and socks didn't match? IF Hugh McPhail stopped talking?
- IF Erline and George were separated?
- IF Gus Speth didn't shoot a line?

 IF Miss Flisch didn't have strong, masculine arms to open windows for her?

 IF Mary Fiske failed to get the daily current roll?

- IF Major failed to make puns in chapel?

 IF Joe Baird tip-toed down the hall?

 IF Mr. Scruggs didn't say, "The proposition is more or less this-a-way"?

 IF the bugle corps blew adjutants' call together?

- IF Henry Heffernan got to school before 12:30? IF Mr. Skinner didn't take such an interest in locks?
- IF Minot didn't create a daily laugh in History?
- IF Mr. Begue's self-starter worked? IF Mr. Hardy didn't add to the daily income of the Liggett-Myers Tobacco Co.?





JOKES

EASY TERMS

Algy's acquiring a moustache 'Neath his patrician beak; Getting it on the installment plan, A little down per week.

THE SAME THING

Squad Leader: "I hear the battalion commander called you a blockhead. Is that correct?"

Recruit: "No, sir. He just said, 'Pull down your cap, here comes a woodpecker'."

* * :

A dayenport is good for two things, one of which is to add to the beauty of the room. That can't be right.

* * *

Harnssed looking person to license clerk—"Are you sure that was a marriage license you gave me last month?"

"Certainly, Why."

"Because I've lived a dog's life ever since."

* * *

"Have you taken every precaution to prevent the spread of contagion in your family?" "Absolutely, doctor, we've done bought a sanitary cup an' we all drink from it!"

You may can play, you may can sing, You may can do almost anything, But if you wanta be popular, You gotta learn that J. C. Strut,

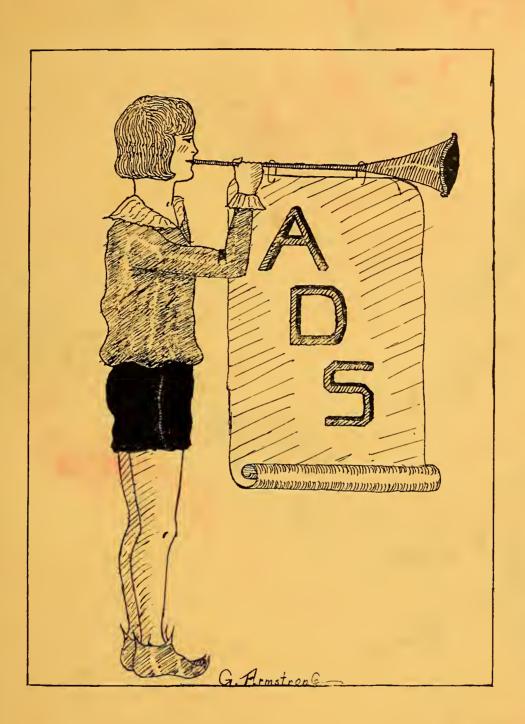
You may can Charleston, ya may can stalk, You may can do that Jersey Walk, But the latest fad, that's got'em running mad, Is that Junior College Strut.

First you jump up and down, then ya turn all around, Then ya stamp—Crash Bam! Then ya slip and slide, and gleam and glide, Then ya pause—Great Lam!

Don't pay no attention to the Faculty's shout, Cause they don't know what it's all about. Oh the bestest fun since time begun, Is that Junior College Strut.

-W. B. H.









A Word from the Builders of the New

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May all young people who enter here realize the opportunity that is theirs, possess every worthy ambition, merit success and achieve it.

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Augusta, Ga.

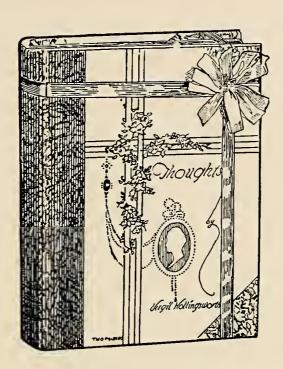
Charlotte, N. C.

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THESE PROFESSORS!

A professor was deep in his work when his wife called: "Harry, baby has swallowed the ink! Whatever shall I do?"
"Write with a pencil," was the dreamy reply.
Officer (to couple parked in auto)—"Don't you see that sign, 'Fine for parking'"?
"You officer I son it and hourtily new a with it."

"Yes, officer, I see it and heartily agree with it."

ENTERPRISE MANUFACTURING CO.

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Upon the grave of Sam McSwale, Here gaze with deep dejection, He gave three rousing cheers for Yale In the Harvard rooting section!

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NO ACCOUNT TOO LARGE NONE TOO SMALL

Some of our largest accounts started with small deposits. Which goes to prove it is not the initial amount but the "Everlasting Staying After It" that counts. This bank welcomes small accounts. \$1.00 will start an account and we will do everything we can to make your savings grow-

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POOR CAPACITY

Old Gentleman (seeing the small colored boy was having some (rouble in getting away with the large melon he was trying to eat) - Too much melon, isn't it, Rastus?" Small Colored Boy—"No, suh, boss, not enough niggah."

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- **Well, I showed up the teacher before the whole class today."

 "How?"

"She asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg address 'n' I had to tell her he never lived there. Oh, you should have heard the class laugh then."

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Our Authentic Styles and Moderate Prices have earned for this Store the Reputation of "THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES"

- "Oh, John, the car is running away!" screamed the excited woman driver, "Can't you stop it?" asked her worried husband.
- "No."
- "Well, then, see if you can't run it into something cheap."

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GEORGIA IRON WORKS

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

"Brederin, we must do something to remedy de Status Quo," said a negro preacher

"Brudder Jones, what am de Status Quo?" asked a member.
"Dat, my brother," said the preacher, "am Latin for de mess we'se in."

LET HER CANDY

Be One of the Leaders

OR

HOLLINGSWORTH

WHITMAN'S

HOBBY

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History Repeats Itself
A passenger on a Southern train, looking under his berth one morning, found one black shoe and one tan, and summoned a porter.

The porter scratched his head in bewilderment. "Well, if dat don't beat all!" he said, "Dat's de second time dis mawning dat mistake's happened!"

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"Though you belong to somebody else, tonight you belong to me," naumured the youth, smoothing the wrinkles out of the Tux.—Bucknell Belle Hop.

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SHAME ON YOU, IGNATZ

"I hear you give your little boy a quarter every week for good behavior, Ignatz." "Sure, but I fool him. I told him the gas meter was a little bank I bought him."

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Jones has some baseball family!

How so?

His wife likes to fly around, friend daughter is there with the curves, his son bats, the baby bawls and he has to steal home every night,

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Golfer—"What difference does it make to you, you don't own a car."
Scotch Pro—"I know but I just received one of those new cigar lighters for Christmas"

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Proud Parent: "I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large-hearted, generous girl.

Youth: 1 do, sir, and I hope she inherits these qualities from her father.—Answers, London.

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INVESTMENT—SECURITIES

He had been looking over the Valentine cards on the counter for some time, when the saleswoman suggested "Here's a lovely sentiment, 'To the only girl I ever loved'." "That's fine," he said, brightening, "I'll take five—no, six of those, please."

CENTRAL FISH MARKET

Wholesale and Retail
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"My plate is damp," complained a traveler who was dining in a London hotel, "Hush," whispered his wife. That's the soup.

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EXPLANATION

"John I smell cider on your breath."

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Two Irishmen were walking along the street when one of them remarked "How bright Orion is tonight.

The other Irishman looked up and said, "So that's O'Ryan, eh? Thank goodness there is one Irishman in heaven, anyhow."

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